

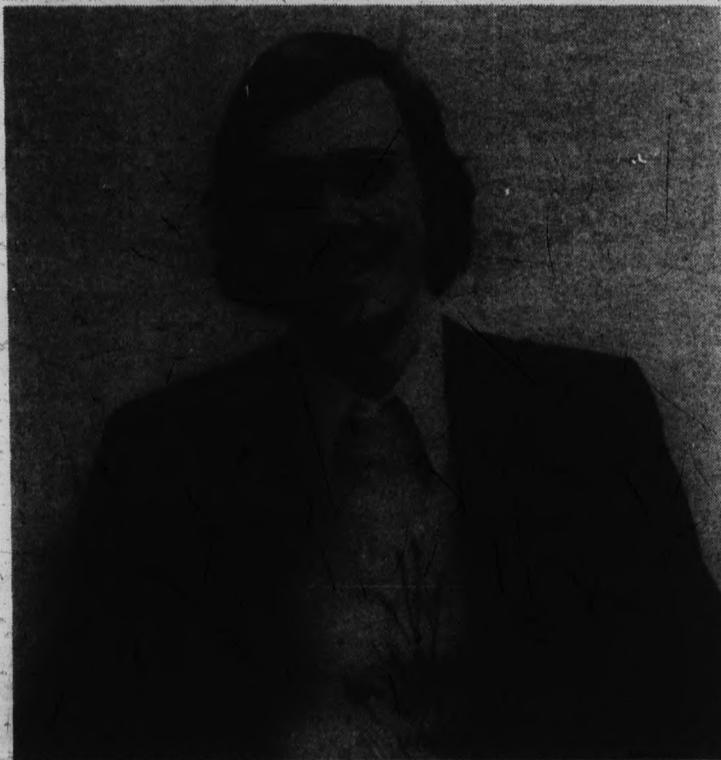
National Election Views, Pages 14-16

HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 19

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 1, 1976



Patrick Whisman was elected president of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) Thursday. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Law Librarian Sees Space Running Short

by Tony Pordes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Law Center library may run out of space for books in four years, according to Hugh Y. Bernard, GW law librarian.

"My guess is that about 1980 we'll have to look seriously into more space," Bernard said. He added, "So far, we have not had to sound the alarm."

Bernard said that between one fourth and one third of the library's shelf space is still available. The law library is able to use two floors of the old University library in Lisner Hall for book storage, he said. Out-of-date books and duplicate sets are kept there, Bernard said, adding that books from the Lisner stacks were not requested more than three times a week.

The library has converted some of its holdings to microfiche and microfilm, thus greatly reducing the amount of space needed for a particular set of books, Bernard said.

He said that microfiche and microfilm, which are sheets and rolls of photographically reduced documents, are not appropriate for some works that were in constant demand by the students. He added that a law student might need to have more than one book in front of him at a time and that this was impractical with microfilm equipment.

Bernard said that the library still had space left because "we have been so underfunded." The library had cut back on acquisitions in the

last few years for budgetary reasons, he explained, and that the accidental effect of this was to save space.

The law library's current budget is \$130,000. Before its \$25,000 increase this year, the library was ranked 156th in a survey of 158 libraries included in a budget survey by the *Law Library Journal*.

Associate Librarian Robert G. Bidwell said that if the library could use microfilm more extensively, he would be able to add as much as 50,000 volumes to the approximately 150,000 volumes now in the library. He added, "I don't know (see LIBRARY, p. 5)



BOO-gie

The Choice Four (left) does its act at the Halloween party sponsored by the Program Board Saturday

night, while this student (right) decided to get into the Halloween spirit. (see photo, p. 3)

Expulsion Process Protects Students

By Jeff Jacoby
Hatchet Staff Writer

Expulsion from GW requires a student to appear before a court of the University judicial system, although few students have had to be expelled, according to Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action Marianne Phelps.

Phelps, who reports to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, is responsible for ruling on cases of academic dishonesty.

The University judicial system is designed to give students "all considerations of fairness" when they are charged with any punishable offense, according to John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and executive secretary to the judicial system. "We have a procedure that is aimed at protecting students' rights," he said.

Offenses at GW are divided into academic and non-academic offenses. Academic offenses are

dealt with by the various department chairmen, under Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright, in accordance with the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty. Non-academic offenses go through the judicial system, which operates under the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Academic offenses include cheating, plagiarizing, or using "crib sheets." A professor who catches a student cheating is supposed to consult with the department chairman, according to the policy on academic dishonesty, and formally charge the student with an offense.

Only two options are given to the professor—he can give a grade of "F-Academic Dishonesty" or seek to suspend the student from the University. If the faculty member, the student and the dean of the school agree, the matter is settled. But any one of them may appeal the matter to the Dean's Council of the school, and

from there to the Board of Trustees.

Assistant Columbian College Dean Robert C. Rutledge said the process was "grim," noting that many professors take the matter in their own hands and don't follow the policy. Phelps said, "There aren't a lot of options available, and some people think it [the current system] is inordinately harsh."

At the same time, she indicated that when the Joint Committee of faculty and students formulated the policy, it was the students on the committee that supported failure or expulsion for academic dishonesty.

The problem is under study by a special Joint Committee subcommittee and changes may be forthcoming, Phelps said.

Phelps said that "few, if any" students have been expelled for academic dishonesty this year, but exact figures were not available from either (see EXPULSION, p. 12)

Student Leaders Feel Time Is Well Spent

by Pam Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many of GW's student leaders say it is important to be involved in extra-curricular activities, even though some find their grades can suffer because of it.

"I don't know how one could just take five classes a week and not be incredibly bored," Clifford White, president of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said. "YAF takes up less of my time than the fact I work three full days a week at Senator [James] Buckley's office," he added.

Rich Lazarnick, chairman of the Program Board, said he's "hoping to keep a 3.0" average this semester. Double majoring in political science and economics, Lazarnick said he doesn't go to classes as much as he would like and spends about 25 hours a week "keeping track of things" with the Program Board.

Stephen Landfield said he is "spending so much time [with his extra-curricular activities] that I'm very behind in my work." Landfield is the student co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, a member of the Parking

Committee and the Marvin Center Governing Board, and chairman of the board's building use committee.

Other students felt their academics don't suffer because of extra-curricular work. "One always hears that students start dropping grades when they become involved," Governing Board head Jerry Tinianow said. "This shouldn't be any pressure on academics." Tinianow said he spends about 10 hours a week with the board, in addition to working 15 hours a week for Rep. Max Baucus (D-Montana).

"Simply to be in a position because it looks good on a resume isn't good," Tinianow said.

"Budgeting your time is important," said Joel Bergsma, who said he spends about 20 hours each week as president of the College Democrats, a Resident Assistant at Thurston Hall, and vice-president of the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society chapter at GW.

Bergsma said he has never received a grade lower than "A" in college. "I plan my activities in advance," he said.



Richard Lazarnick
"hoping to keep a 3.0"

Jerry Tinianow
"shouldn't be any pressure"



Stephen Landfield
"try to be a part"

Cherry Tree yearbook, said he found that getting involved first as photography editor of the *Cherry Tree* gave him a chance to develop his photography past the hobby stage. He said he spends more than 20 hours a week on the yearbook.

Stalford, a senior majoring in engineering, said if he were to make the decision to get involved again, "I would be involved but not to this extent."

Joye Brown, editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* and Larry Olmstead, managing editor, both said that the 60 hours each week they spend on the paper precludes them from doing much else. "Sure it takes away from school," Brown said. "I do my work two weeks before exams."

but not as hard." Bright is a pre-med chemistry major.

"It's other than just totally self interest—there is a chance that I am helping some people," said Ed Hynes, the chairman of GW Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and a political science major. He said he spends between 15 and 30 hours a week on PIRG along with 30 hours a week on a job.

Azhar Igbal Farooq, president of the International Student Society (ISS), said he wanted to "recreate a new image for ISS" which he said "was badly maligned by a lot of people." "Involvement with ISS ran in the family," he said. Farooq's brother was a first vice president of the organization a few years ago.

Richard Stalford, editor of the

\$2.3-Billion Aid For Med Students Signed

by Kathi Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Additional financial assistance for medical students is on the way due to a bill signed last month by President Ford.

The Health Profession Educational Act of 1976, commonly known as the Health Manpower Bill, goes into effect Oct. 1, 1977 and authorizes \$2.3-billion in financial aid for medical students for the three year period covering fiscal years 1978 through 1980.

One of the bill's provisions gives priority funding to the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program (NHSC), a competitive,

federally-sponsored program directed by the Department of Health Education, and Welfare (HEW), which sends recently graduated medical students across the country to meet unfilled medical staffing needs in "manpower shortage areas."

Under this program, scholarship recipients will be paid tuition, educational expenses, and \$400 per month on a yearly basis. This represents an increase over a current program which provides \$750 and no education expenses on a nine-month basis.

In return, students must agree to serve in a manpower shortage area

for one year for each year of financial aid they receive, but in no case, less than two years. A manpower shortage area may be a federal prison, Indian reservation or a U.S. Coast Guard or Public Health Service hospital.

The new bill expands this definition to include urban and rural areas, population groups, and public or nonprivate medical facilities.

According to Juan Jiminez, who works with the NHSC program, students of medicine, dentistry, and osteopathy are eligible for aid under the program. Jiminez said that students can defer their Corps service for up to three years in order

to complete an internship, residency or advanced clinical training program, but he added that there are relatively severe penalties for breach of a NHSC contract.

The new program shifts the emphasis from juniors and seniors to freshmen and sophomores, Jiminez said, adding that by fiscal year 1978-79 there should be sufficient scholarships available to cover one-third of all medical school freshmen in the country. Applications for 1977-78 will be accepted beginning in February or March.

According to Jean White, GW's director of medical school financial aid, there are now 79 GW students

enrolled in the NHSC program, an increase of 23 since last year. White attributed the rapid growth of the program to the increase in tuition at the school to over \$7,000 per year for each student. The total cost of educating each student at GW's medical school is estimated by the American Association of Medical Colleges to be \$15,400 per year.

White noted that the NHSC program seemed to be more appealing to students than the various financial assistance programs run by the military. "The nature of the NHSC program attracts students because it is pretty idealistic," she said. "Students really like the idea of going out and serving in rural areas."

White added, "some who are in it don't need the money. Financial need isn't taken into consideration" in accepting applicants to the program.

However, Jiminez said that the new bill would add financial need to the criteria for acceptance into the program.

In addition to these revisions in the NHSC program, the Health Manpower Bill establishes a new program of federally insured loans for students in health professions, and continues existing loan programs, although financial need requirements will be raised and the maximum permissible loan will be raised to tuition plus \$2,500 at a seven per cent interest rate.

"I think it's going to be better now that more money is available," White said, but added "we will have to wait to see how some of these programs work. I don't think there will be quite all that money. It still must go to the [House and Senate] Appropriations Committees."

Jiminez also felt there were a few loose ends in the bill. "It was poorly written under pressure. In the [pre-recess] rush, a lot of funny little errors were made. It's difficult to administer, but we are spending all our time working it out," he said.

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Few Complaints On Cohabitation

by Paul Rubenstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Housing Office hasn't had any complaints this year from roommates of persons who cohabit in the dorms, according to Clay Nelson, assistant director of housing.

"Cohabitation would be a problem if a roommate complained. It's on that basis that we take action, but that hasn't happened this year," Nelson said.

According to University policy, "Private behavior is not permissible in a group living situation which is necessarily semi-public. Cohabitation of male and female students is not permitted."

According to Nelson, "Cohabitation is a euphemism." Nelson said that it is actually very difficult to define the word.

"The problem is what is proof of cohabitation. A toothbrush hanging in the bathroom might be. There just aren't any good answers," Nelson said.

Diane Altscher, resident counselor for Thurston Hall said, "The policy on cohabitation resulted from a need for roommate protection." She added that when cohabitation takes place, the resident hall directors must take a stand for roommate protection.

John Donahue, resident director of Crawford Hall, said that problems with persons cohabitating arose several times last year, but he was able to work it out by talking with the roommates. He said that technically he feels he has the right to evict a student who doesn't live in a room only because his or her name is not on the lease, although he has never had to do so.

Donahue said he is sure that sex is common at Crawford, but instances of another person actually moving in are rare.

Student views on cohabitation varied. "I don't think it's very productive for the relationship," a second semester freshman said. "It isn't a mature relationship. I think it's really gross," she said.

Mark Sanders, a sophomore resident of Madison, said, "I don't see how anybody could think it's bad. My roommate will kick me out on certain nights and I'll kick him out on other nights. It happens and nobody complains."

According to one freshman, "It's really uncomfortable for roommates. It's distasteful for me to have to listen to them. It creates tension for the roommates."

Another freshman from Thurston said, "Personally I would not be

involved in it. I would not tolerate cohabitation in my room involving my roommates and friends of theirs. "If they were engaging in carnal activities I would demand that such activities take place outside my room. Preferably outside the hallway."

"Personally I think that cohabitation is great," a sophomore said, "I can't see how anyone could expect that when adults virtually live together that they aren't going to cohabit. I'm not even sure that cohabitation is the right word. It's just natural to have sex."

"Sure I cohabit. I usually (see COHABITATION, p. 9)



Choice Four Good Choice

Excellent vocals and choreography, and a fine tained by the Choice Four. (photos by Barry back-up band, made for a memorable Halloween Grossman)

Officers Will Be Sworn In Friday

ELECTION, from p. 1

campaign literature on the doors, painted and paneled surfaces and slipping literature under residents' doors, which is against Mitchell Hall Dorm Council rules.

"Why weren't violations corrected at the beginning [of the elections]?" Winburn said. Mitchell Hall Dorm Council president Carl Perfetto said that many violations had occurred in the first election without complaints being made. Winburn said there were too many regulations for the candidates to know all of them. The elections committee decided not to penalize any of the candidates for this complaint.

Kline filed a complaint against Winburn, alleging that Winburn material distributed in Key Hall mailboxes lacked proper addresses. Kline withdrew the complaint Thursday night to speed the process of determining the election winners, he said.

After learning of her victory Saturday, Johnson said she was anxious to begin work. She said she had talked with Winburn and believed they could work together well with "an open relationship." The fact that she finished second to Kline in the initial election does not mean she will lack support, she said. "Students want a unified [governing] body" and it does not really matter to them which of the two candidates won, she said.

Neither Kline nor Epstein would comment on the election.

GWUSA is scheduled to hold its first meeting Friday. The elections committee will give the oath of office to the president, executive vice-president, and members of the GWUSA senate at the meeting.

Winburn said he planned to announce his cabinet appointments at this meeting. Positions to be filled include vice-presidents for academic affairs, financial affairs, student activities, student affairs, and the attorney general. Approval of a majority of the senate is necessary for appointment, according to the GWUSA constitution. The president must consult with the Student Bar Association in choosing the attorney general.

Time, energy, willingness to work and leadership abilities are the prime requisites for cabinet positions, according to Winburn. Also, he said he would prefer the vice-president for financial affairs to be a graduate student with a strong background in accounting or economics, and the attorney general to be a law student.

"Most of the people I'll appoint will not be well-known," Winburn said. He explained that he does not want the government filled with the "usual campus clique." No experience in student government is necessary, he said. Winburn said he wanted people with the ability to lead and work with others "in a typical corporate-management system."

Petitions for cabinet positions will be available at the Student Activities Office and the Marvin Center information desk on Monday, and should be returned to Room 424 of the Marvin Center by 7 p.m. Wednesday. Interviews with Winburn will probably be held on Thursday, he said.

Six GWUSA senate seats are vacant since no one petitioned for the positions. The GWUSA senate is responsible for appointing persons to fill the positions, as stated in the constitution.

Winburn said he plans to recommend personal qualities he deems

Rape Law Change Proposed

by Chuck Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the GW law school Rape Law Reform Project detailed proposed changes in the D.C. rape law and decried proposed fund termination for the D.C. Rape Crisis Center at a press conference in the District Building Friday.

The proposed bill is an amendment to Title 22 of the D.C. criminal code, the District's only current rape law.

According to Catherine Tinker, a third year GW law student, the project began working on an amendment to the law "about a year ago." "Title 22 is one of the most antiquated laws in the country," she said.

"The new bill will attempt to change the conception of rape from an act of passion to an act of violence,"

she added. "As it stands now, the victim is treated like a criminal herself."

The proposed bill would make major changes. Among other things it would eliminate special consideration for cases involving husbands and wives, ban the use as evidence a victim's past sexual affairs with persons other than the defendant, lower the age of statutory rape from 16 to 13 (although those children between the ages of 13 and 16 will still be protected in many cases) and set up degrees of sexual assault varying in accordance with penalties.

The Rape Crisis Center is a private group under contract to the city which provides services including legal and medical referrals and operates a 24-hour hotline for rape victims. Its two year contract is due to (see CONFERENCE, p. 9)

important in senators, but will not recommend any names at the meeting Friday.

The senate is to elect a senator to fill each vacancy from candidates who submit applications with the chairman pro tempore of the senate, according to the GWUSA constitution.

Seats to be filled include one position from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, one from the Law School and Med School, and all three positions from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Few Student 'Politicos'

Campaigns Important In GWUSA Elections

by Mark Potts
News Editor

The recent George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections have again raised the question of how a campaign for student offices is best run at GW. It also showed the beginning of a trend against the so-called student politico "power elite" which many feel has controlled student politics here for several years.

News Analysis

The victor in the presidential race, Patrick Winburn, and most of the winning senatorial candidates had never sought a student office at GW. Barry Epstein, Winburn's opponent in last week's presidential run-off, campaigned on the basis of his experience as the chairman of the constitutional convention which drafted the document establishing GWUSA, but was unsuccessful.

Four other former convention delegates split in their contests. Executive vice-presidential candi-

date Andrew Kline and senator at-large candidates Ken Rosenau were defeated, while Steve Berke and William Eskdale were elected senators at-large.

The unfamiliarity of voters with Winburn's name was actually an advantage to him, he said, and affected the way he ran his campaign. Winburn ran ahead of three challengers in the first balloting for president: Epstein, Sara Smith and Mark Shiffren, all of whom have long been active in campus politics.

"It's pretty hard to come out of nowhere and win against an established group," Winburn said. He added, however, that "there are some advantages to being unknown," such as a lack of pressure—as an underdog, Winburn had nothing to prove.

Winburn's campaign organization was the largest of the candidates in the race—ten campaign managers, each assigned specific areas of the GW campus. His first chore, he said, was to obtain "name recognition," and he accomplished

this through a publicity blitz larger than most in memory at GW. Huge banners in campus buildings and several flyers distributed throughout campus rapidly eliminated the recognition problem.

Three of Winburn's campaign managers were detailed to Thurston Hall. The dorm, the biggest on campus with over 900 residents, is considered by many the key to winning GW elections, as reflected by Winburn's concentration on it.

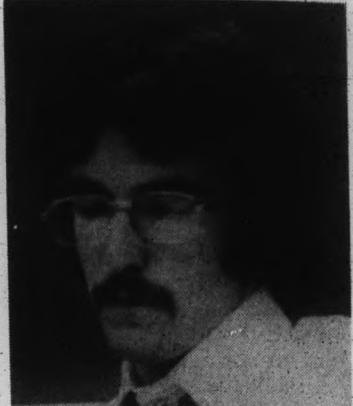
In last year's Program Board Election, Rich Lazarnick centered his campaign for chairman on Thurston Hall, concentrating most of his flyers and posters there. Lazarnick won a four-way race with 324 votes, over 100 more than his nearest opponent, and attributes his victory to his work in getting out the vote at Thurston.

Eskdale said his campaign at Thurston was an important factor in his victory last week. "I know a lot of people in Thurston and a lot of votes came from Thurston," he said, adding that the Thurston vote is significant because voters there tend to be "more partisan and more informed" than those voting at other polling places on campus.

Columbian College senator-elect Eileen Carr also said "It was a lot more important to get the Thurston vote than any other one, I thought," but for somewhat different reasons. As a candidate from Columbian College, she says, campaigning at Thurston was an imperative because



Elliott Wiser
"grassroots type of campaign"



Andrew Kline
"ticket hurt him"

most of Thurston's residents are Columbian College students, in a much higher percentage than at other dorms.

Carr, however, said her huge lead over her nearest opponents—her nearest competitor was over 200 votes behind Carr's 499—was more directly attributable to another factor.

"The main thing is that I was the only female running out of 12 guys," she said. "I don't think anyone wanted the whole thing to be dominated by males," Carr said.

Executive vice-president-elect Debi Johnson reported a similar situation in her case, saying that persons of both sexes had told her they were voting for her because she was female.

One factor of the campaign which

many felt detrimental to candidates involved was candidates forming tickets and running in pairs or in groups. "It killed Andrew Kline," one student involved in the elections said, because with two names on a single poster or flyer, name recognition became more difficult. Kline ran on a ticket with Epstein.

Personal campaigning, however, was probably the most important force among all the candidates. Winburn, for example, pledged early in the campaign to knock on every door in every residence hall, and said he met about 80 per cent of the residents in this way.

For those who were not in when he came by, Winburn left a flyer offering his telephone number for

(see ANALYSIS, p. 18)

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Funding Methods Proposed

An ad-hoc committee of representatives from various student organizations met Friday to develop tentative guidelines for allocating University funds to student groups.

The committee was set up by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students last year after then-Student Activities Director David G. Speck withheld funds from the International Students' Society (ISS).

His action followed a letter sent to the Joint Committee by Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith which said the Student Activities Office (SAO)

would make allocations "only for activities which...do not constitute partisan political activities."

Members of the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) had accused the ISS of political activities following statements made by a member over campus radio station WRGW.

The statements attacked JAF and supported a U.N. resolution which labeled Zionism as racism.

Joint Committee member Prof. Cornelius McKelvey chaired the meeting Friday, which included representatives from the ISS, JAF, the Black Peoples' Union and several other campus groups.

McKelvey said the committee was necessary because "this was student money going to student organizations and students are in the best position to decide what the guidelines ought to be." Student Activities Director Leila K. Lesko said she did not join the committee since SAO handles funds for student organizations and "the whole point is to get us (SAO) out of the position of deciding on allocation of money" to student organizations.

Several funding guideline proposals were made by committee members for the campus organizations. Marc Sherman, chairman of JAF, said one of his proposed guidelines was that no organization would receive funds if the organization is offensive to a large sector of the GW community.

Rob Trachman, program coordinator at Thurston Hall, said that some of the funding criteria he thought would be important included whether an organization's membership is open to all GW students, and if the organization conducts its business in the open.

Trachman said that a fixed set of guidelines would enable even small groups to determine whether they can get funds from the University. "It's in the organization's benefit to know what guidelines it's being judged by," he said.

It will take about a week to type the guidelines arrived at in the meeting, McKelvey said. The committee is scheduled to meet again within the next two weeks to rank the guidelines in their order of importance, and then they will be sent to the Joint Committee to be acted upon, McKelvey said.

—Chitra Chand

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Law Library May Run Out Of Space By 1980

LIBRARY, from p. 1
what real, constructive thought has gone into what will happen when we run out of room."

Bidwell also said that the biggest space problem for the library, in his view, was that "we can't get a decent reading room for the basic part of the collection."

The main reading room should contain enough shelf space to hold those books most often used by law students, and enough table space for the students to work with five to ten books at a time, he said.

Bidwell said that every summer, the library staff has to move books out of the main reading room to make space for new books coming in and that he is running out of room.

According to Bernard, the law library does not meet seating capacity requirements of the Association of American Law Schools, one of the organizations which supervises law school accreditation. Bernard said that GW's violation was

"technical" and that every other area law school, except Howard, fails to meet AALS guidelines.

Bernard said that, according to these guidelines, the National Law Center library should be able to seat 650 students at one time, while it currently only seats 528. He added that the original seating capacity of the main reading room has increased by 70 since the opening of the library in 1967.

He added that the University does not plan to increase the seating capacity of the library unless the library's accreditation appears to be in jeopardy. Bernard said that if GW did increase the seating capacity of the library, it would cost about \$30,000 for furniture. The heating and ventilation systems would be unable to bear the strain that an increase would cause, and the library would be too crowded for the students to work comfortably, Bernard said.

Bernard added that the law

faculty was very concerned with the over-all lack of space in the National Law Center, which occupies three buildings on the eastern edge of the

campus. As an example of the school's lack of space, Bernard pointed out that four-fifths of the library's top floor consisted of faculty offices. He said that the library could not take this because there was no place else in the Law Center to put these faculty offices.

Darcy Speaks On Women

"Unexpectedly, men favor the extension of women's rights more than women do," political science professor Robert E. Darcy said in a program sponsored by the GW Women's Studies Program Wednesday.

Darcy said that the man's life revolves around his job, whereas in the case of a woman, it is around the family. This is because the "overwhelming proportion of women will have children and will continue to do so. For a woman, having a child is a very important event."

In turn, children create a dramatic change in a family's finances as a consequence of the attention a woman has to pay to her child and resulting loss of the woman's potential as a source of income, he said. The family is now beginning to invest in long-term items such as housing, which is an investment for the future, and in the establishment which tends to make the woman more conservative, he said.

Children also take a tremendous



Robert E. Darcy
men for women's rights

amount of a woman's time, with this loss having direct political repercussions, according to Darcy. The woman is removed from human interaction and becomes socially isolated, losing her political opinions as a result, he said.

This changes, however, as a woman reaches her 50's and her children begin leaving home. With this increase in free time, women re-

enter the job market and begin interacting in society again. Her nature is changed and she tends to become more liberal, he said.

In terms of the overall employment of women, Darcy said that "almost all men are involved with the work force" whereas only 40 to 50 percent of women are involved. Women are likely to be homemakers though some may work, he said.

A working woman is more confident, involved in society, and independent, which results in her having opinions, Darcy said. Single women who work are consistently more liberal than those who don't, though working married women with children tend to be more conservative, he said.

Young women with children who didn't work, however, were little involved in politics since "only 18 percent of these women voted in 1974," Darcy said.

—C.J. LaClair

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Att.: Hollywood Dept.



Board Plans For Surplus

The finance committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board is discussing ways that the Center's \$219,000 budget surplus could be used now, according to Johnnie T. Osborne, Marvin Center financial officer and a member of the committee.

Osborne said the board has considered surveying the student body to see what projects in the Center they would like funded. He added that the committee is "exploring different alternatives" for use of the surplus.

According to board member Sharon Kowal, chairman of the fi-

nance committee, one possible plan is the purchase of the Advent screen in the Rathskeller, now being rented for \$100 a week. The rental fee is shared by the Rathskeller Programming Atmosphere and Cuisine committee (RatPAC), the Program Board and the Marvin Center, Kowal said. Actual figures for the purchase of the screen have not been looked into yet, Kowal said, but the purchase of the screen is an example of something for which the board could use the surplus.

Kowal said another idea the board is considering is the partial funding of a sound system that could be used in the Rathskeller, third floor Center ballroom or first floor cafeteria.

Osborne said plans for the surplus will not be finalized until

they are presented to the full board by the finance committee. The board's next meeting is Nov. 12.

Board member Stephen Landfield said "we should seriously look into giving the money back to the students," not as an actual refund, but in the form of services. Landfield added that the use of the surplus should include an investment of part of the money to help keep the Center fee down in the future.

Osborne said he did not expect the mandatory Marvin Center fee, which is currently \$50.50 per semester for full-time students and helps pay off the Center's mortgage, to be raised next year, and possibly for the next four years.

—Karen Jenser

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May Raise Fees

Non-University Groups Use Center

by Peggy Soares
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board is considering a motion by Center staff that fees for non-University groups that use the Center be raised, according to Board member Sharon Kowal, chairman of the board's finance committee.

Kowal said the board is always looking for ways to lessen the gap between the revenues and fees of the Center, so that the mandatory Marvin Center fee which all students pay won't have to be raised. The board is responsible for setting

the fees for the off-campus groups, Kowal said.

According to Center Operations Manager John L. Spaldo, any off-campus group wishing to use the Center must be sponsored by a representative of the University. The Building Use Policies Statement, issued in May, states, "A University group, as a condition to reserving facilities for a non-University activity, must participate actively in the program and must assume full responsibility for the sponsored activity."

The total income from non-Uni-

versity use of the Center totaled \$21,000 last year, according to Marvin Center Director Boris Bell. "Since the beginning of the fiscal year [this July], we have had an early indication that this year's income will increase to a modest degree," Bell said.

Spaldo said out of the 2,200 events scheduled at the Marvin Center for this fiscal year, only about six to eight per cent, or less than 200, are by off-campus groups. The groups, for the most part, are from the Washington area, Spaldo added.

Bell said that only 9,156 persons from non-University groups, out of a total of 112,386, used the Center last year, less than ten per cent of the total.

Prices for renting space in the Center range from \$15 per day for the use of a classroom to \$200 per day for use of the Marvin Center Theatre.

Spaldo said there is no solicitation on the part of Center officials for outside groups to use the Center. He added that the Center's location puts it in such great demand that it doesn't need to be sold.

Spaldo said that Center officials try to keep outside activities to a minimum. "The Center's primary responsibility is to the students, then to the University, and finally to the outside," Spaldo said.

The Building Use Policies Statement limits Center use "to educational or charitable purposes usual

and customary to an institution of higher education." Spaldo said that beyond the statement, the Center does not discriminate for non-University groups using the Center. "Beyond administrative, the only reason for turning away anyone would be that the group's activities have no bearing on what we're trying to do here, [which is] hopefully to have groups that are of some value to the people of the University socially and educationally," Spaldo said.

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Group Formed For Muscular Dystrophy

The George Washington University Muscular Dystrophy Council has planned several fund-raising projects to help collect money for the national Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), according to Arthur P. CapoBianco, council president.

The council, which was formed this year, is one of the newest organizations included under the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC). Other organizations include BC Rides, Circle K, Ecology Action, the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project and GW Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Some of the projects that the council hopes to do this year are a volleyball marathon, a dance marathon, a recycling project and a treasure hunt, CapoBianco said. No dates have been set for any of the projects.

CapoBianco said the treasure hunt will involve GW, the Washington community, other area collects "and any business people that would like to get involved." He added that the treasure hunt will consist of "20 to 24 clues hidden anywhere in the Beltway."

Money collected from the projects will go to research clinics sponsored by the MDA, patient services, and "probably to a new clinic they are trying to start in California," CapoBianco said.

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Keys To Effective Leadership

A fourth annual leadership conference will be sponsored by the Alpha Delta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity at the Organization and Management Development Office of the C&P Telephone Company on Saturday, November 20, 1976. Although the conference is open to the G.W.U. Community, this year we are offering a unique format; thus we are requesting that whole memberships of campus organizations attend to spend the day with professionals in the area of group dynamics. Interested? Or think your organization should be? Then read on.

Who may attend: Participation is open to all G.W.U. students, undergraduate and graduate, who are committed to active participation in some aspect of campus life. This year we are encouraging the entire organization to participate as programming will be geared towards helping campus groups to be more effective.

Costs: Through substantial grants from University President Lloyd H. Elliott and the Student Activities Office and the generosity of the C & P Telephone Company we are able to cover over 80% of the total costs for each participant. For this reason, we are requesting full commitment from each participant. The cost per person is only \$4.00, which covers breakfast, lunch, and a reception immediately following the conference as well as transportation to and from Silver Spring.

How to Apply: Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, 427 Marvin Center. They must be completed and returned no later than Wednesday, November 10 at 5:00 P.M. The application must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$4.00 made payable to the George Washington University. The fee is non-refundable.

Acceptance: Due to limited space and supporting funds, the acceptance of applications may be subject to a first-come, first-served basis. Therefore, early application is advised! Notification of acceptance will be mailed to applicant no later than Monday, November 15th.

Transportation: Buses will depart from in front of the Marvin Center Ramp at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday. They will return to campus

at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For Further Information: Contact the Student Activities Office 425/427 Marvin Center, 676-6555 or O.D.K. Leadership Conference Committee Members, Gary Hirsch, 293-6868, or Alan Cohn, 393-9128.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

8:15 Buses leave Marvin Center Ramp

9:00 - 9:45

Coffee, Danish,
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Together.

10:00 - 12:00

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encing Others*

Why do certain projects an organization undertakes succeed when others fail? Why do certain members of an organization accomplish more than others? Why do members sometimes wish they never got involved at all?

12:00 - 1:00

Lunch

1:15 - 3:15

*Styles of Leadership -
Decision-Making*

Who makes decisions in your organization, who does the dirty work? What happens when your organization has a problem? How are decisions made in your organization and who supports those decisions?

3:30 - 5:30

**Organizing: Goals
and Planning.**
Has your organization established goals? How are organizational goals set? How do you accomplish goals and objectives for the organization?

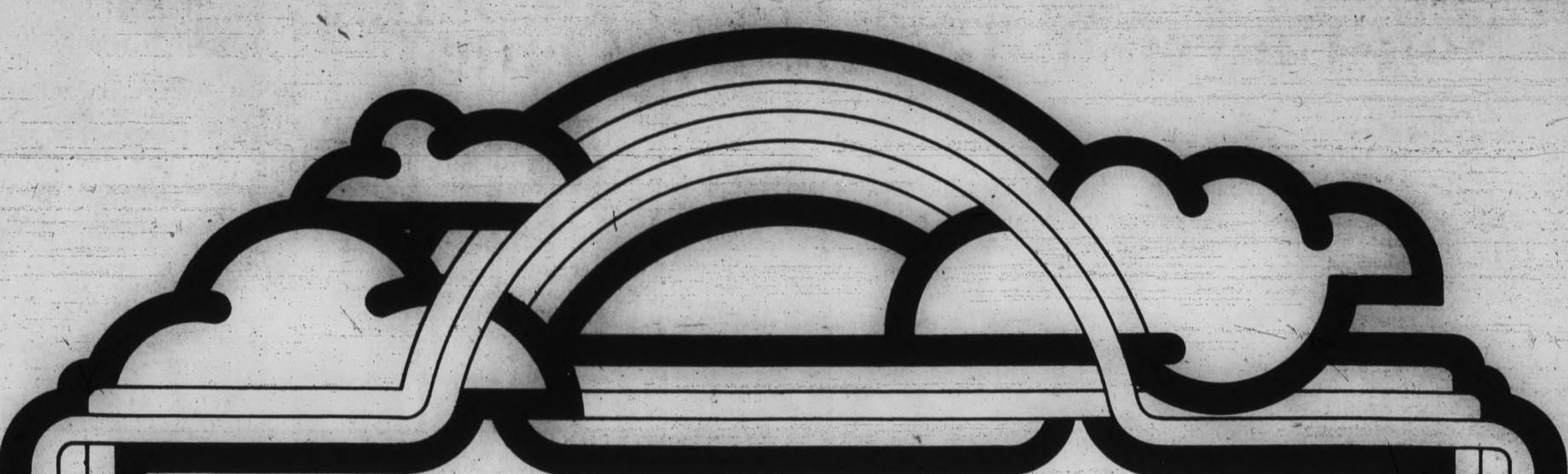
5:45 - 6:45

Unwind and enjoy a beer and a snack.

7:00

Buses return to Campus.

Many Thanks - To the following people whose generous support has made this conference possible: President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President Smith, and the Student Activities Office.



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Group Proposes Rape Law Amendment

CONFERENCE, from p. 3

expire on Oct. 1 and Mayor Walter E. Washington's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978 does not extend the Center's \$29,000 per year funding. A \$5,000 private annual grant helps defray the cost of the hotline.

William J. Washington of the D.C. Department of Human Resources said last month that cutting the center out of the budget was "a matter of money and priorities."

Nekenge Toure, general administrator of the center said at the conference that "the Center is a priority." "Rape was up 22 per cent in this city last year," she added.

Toure said that if the Center is to fulfill its goal of "elimination of rape through any means necessary,"

Students Live With Cohabitation

COHABITATION, from p. 3
spend about three nights in my girlfriend's room during the week. Of course it is slightly awkward with her roommates there. Sometimes we kick them out though. It's a lot of fun," a freshman said.

The housing offices at American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities vary in their cohabitation policies.

Philip Henry, director of housing at American University said, "Let me put it to you this way. All of our dorms are co-ed with a 24 hour visitation policy."

"This office doesn't get involved in it at all. There is no cohabitation policy. It goes on, I'm sure," Henry said.

Pat McDermott, director of housing at Catholic University, said, "We absolutely don't allow it. If a young man is living with a girl and it's a constant thing, the RA [resident assistant] will discuss it with them and the guy will leave."

"Our cohabitation policy is strictly enforced. We just won't allow it. There haven't been any problems this year. The few we had last year were taken care of with little trouble," McDermott said.

Trudy Homison, of the housing office at Georgetown University said, "We won't put up with it. The RA handles it if cohabitation becomes a problem. Any further problems are handled by the dean."

She added, "It is obvious that cohabitation would violate the rights of roommates. It hasn't been a problem so far this year."

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it must enlist the aid of women in the city.

"The Rape Crisis Center is currently too stretched out in fulfilling its duties," Toure said.

The project's survey was conducted by means of a questionnaire that was sent to 16 candidates who will be competing for six D.C. City Council openings in tomorrow's elections.

Of the 14 candidates that responded to the questionnaire, there was unanimous support for continuation of funding for the Center.

Most of the rape law revisions were supported as well.

Just before Congress adjourned this fall it passed a resolution that reserved for itself jurisdiction over the District's criminal code.

According to project member Holly Harris, Congress set up the Law Revision Commission to study over the next session possible changes in the criminal code.

"We have been in contact with the Commission about the bill and we're working along with the D.C. Commission on the Status of

Women to gain support for it," she added.

Polly Shackleton, a member of the Health, Welfare and Aging Committee of the City Council, said at the conference that both her committee and the budget committee had recommended that the contract be renewed at the present level.

Shackleton told Center representatives at the conference, "I can almost guarantee that the recommendation will pass when it is reviewed by the Committee of the Whole next Monday."

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Wednesday—Organizing Your
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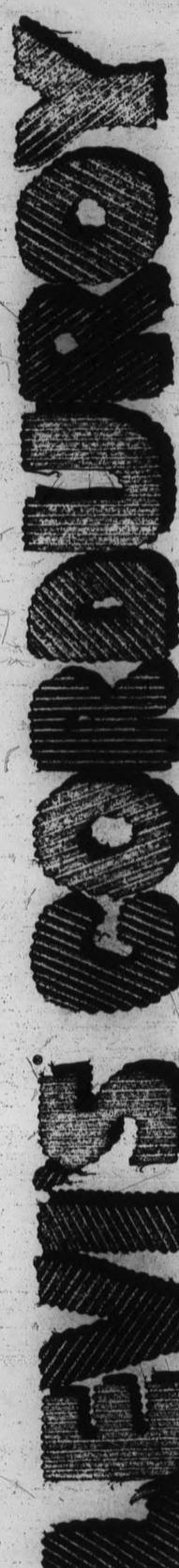
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'Small Change' Has Big Message

by Mark Dawidzak

Arts Editor

Although many movie buffs may feel that they've seen much of Francois Truffaut's new film before, *Small Change* is actually an innovative combination of old and new. Truffaut which stops short of being a masterpiece but is still a slickly made film of considerable importance.

Truffaut has intricately interwoven the stories of about 10 children in the small French village of Thiers, starting during the final month of a school year and ending in a children's summer camp.

Truffaut has explained this "collective chronicle" as an attempt "to illustrate—from the first baby bottle to the first kiss—the different stages of passage from early childhood to adolescence."

For years, the director collected many true stories about childhood with the intention of publishing them as a collection of short stories. He abandoned this idea in favor of writing a screenplay around the stories.

All of the children Truffaut uses in the film are newcomers to the screen. He used little-known actors for the rest of the roles to emphasize his contention that "the true star of a film about children has to be childhood itself."

The film contains the consistently superb editing and excellent photography which we've come to expect from Truffaut. His subtle use of the

camera helps move along an already excellently balanced film. The action is never stumbling and the transitions are smooth.

Another Truffaut trademark which is in evidence is the director's ability to create a "delicate balance" between gravity and humor. Many of the episodes in the film are tragic, others are humorous. They are presented to bring across Truffaut's message that "childhood is often perilous but that it is also full of grace and that it has a thick skin."

Truffaut's plea of understanding for children is careful to point out the distinction between "thick skin" and "to grow hard." "Tossed about between their need for protection and their need for independence," Truffaut writes, "children often have to endure adult caprices, and they have to defend themselves against them, to harden themselves against it." Not hard, he points out, "hard enough to stand it."

Has Truffaut done this before? Not really. His masterful *The 400 Blows* zeroed in on the problems of one boy. This semi-autobiographical account of Truffaut's own childhood certainly bears comparison to *Small Change* but differs in structure and message. Even in his 1957 short, *The Mischief-Makers*, with its study of five French children, can be seen as an ancestor of this film.

Despite similarities to his previous efforts, Truffaut's *Small Change* is still fresh because of the sympathy and understanding he can



In action on the set of his latest film, *Small Change*, director Francois Truffaut instructs one of his performers. Truffaut describes the film as a "collective chronicle" about children.

infuse into such a well-made film. Truffaut himself points out that anything a child does on the screen he "seems to be doing for the first time." He has also said that he never gets tired of making films with children which may be another reason for the film's vitality and freshness.

The episodes in *Small Change* range from tragedy to slapstick but it is all very effective. Even the one scene which seems out of place, the final, deliberate summation on the problems of children, is effective in its own way.

The one problem is that Truffaut has let scenes and events speak for themselves throughout the film and now brings in one of his adult characters to sum everything up. It's almost as if out of fear his audience would miss the point, he decided to spell it out for them. Even so, Jean-Francois Stevenin does a creditable job with it.

The entire picture was filmed in France and the English subtitles help to effectively bring across the dialogue. Truffaut openly admits that he kept the script flexible to allow for collaboration and improvi-

sation by the children and the adult actors.

Truffaut's screenplay and camera work combine to effectively present "the process of transformation." His *Small Change* may not be in the same league as his *Day for Night* or *Shoot the Piano Player* but it is still an effective, enjoyable film in its own right.

Truffaut has found a new way to present his messages about childhood, but most importantly, he has found a way to present it without making them seem repetitive or trite.

Chapin's Kingdom has Come

by Rob Shepard

Harry Chapin is one of those few performers on the scene today who is able to keep up a level of excellence and consistency. In fact, Chapin remains innovative and seems to improve with every effort.

Chapin's latest effort, the recently released album *On the Road to Kingdom Come* (Elektra/Asylum), has many differences from his previous works. Just like the others, however, it is excellent in its own right.

On the Road to Kingdom Come does not have the big audience participation songs found on *Verities & Balderdash*, but it does have quite a few cuts which could become great audience pleasers.

The album is highlighted by four songs that are so good, it would be difficult to say which of them is the best. The hardest decisions for the producers will be picking which ones to release as singles.

The title cut, "On the Road to Kingdom Come," is a hard, moving ballad that seems to be a commentary on recent America. In it he sings of all the people you will meet on the road. These consist of the high and mightiest to the lowest of lows.

"The Mayor of Candor Lied" is another excellent song but for a different reason. The tune is not quite as strong as the others but the lyrics, and the idea behind them, are amazing.

Of all the songs on this album this one has the best chance of becoming one of Chapin's audience participation numbers. Before he performs the song in concert, Chapin asks his audience to think of the weirdest idea they can come up with when

using this title. Then he tells them that no matter how weird their idea is, he is weirder. He is right.

The nicest tune on the album is probably "Fall in Love with Him." The good lyrics are complemented by a nice, even flowing beat.

"Roll Down the River" is the last of the four songs I consider to be the great cuts on the album. It also might have a chance to be the biggest hit because its length (4:26) is better suited for radio play than "On the Road to Kingdom Come" (5:28), or "The Mayor of Candor Lied" (8:21). Compared to "Fall in Love with Him" (3:50), "River" is just a superior song.

"Roll Down the River" has all the makings of a Chapin hit. It is a good, hard-moving ballad. It shows Chapin and his group at their best in terms of their coordination and in using Chapin as a singer and writer.

In *On the Road to Kingdom Come*, Chapin is masterfully backed up by Doug Walker on electric and acoustic guitars, Howie Fields on drums and orchestra bells, and Ron Evanuk on cellos.

Two persons who deserve particular mention for their work on the album are "Big" John Wallace and Harry's brother Stephen Chapin. "Big" John plays the bass guitar and is also the LOW voice that you hear backing up Chapin. The perennial crowd pleaser who is at his best in concert, "Big" John more than makes his presence known on this album.

Stephen Chapin, another member of the talented Chapin family, is also a big crowd pleaser on the keyboards. His musical talents, along with his production of the album, brings out the best in his brother.

One of the only complaints that a person might have of this album is that Chapin's other brother, Tom, isn't included on the album. Tom, also a favorite at a Harry Chapin concert, has been touring on his own. While some people could say that the album lacks the balance that previous Chapin albums had, I don't feel that the loss of Tom for this endeavor has hurt it at all.

Chapin is one of those rare performers who just keep getting better with every album. It was a long waiting period between *Verities & Balderdash* and *On the Road to Kingdom Come* for Chapin and music fans, but this wait was worth it.

GW Events

The Paul Taylor Dance Co. will give six ballet performances in Lisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For information on tickets call the Wash. Performing Arts at 393-4433 or "Instant Charge" at 466-8500.

A presentation of Tramp Art will be on display through Nov. 15 in the Marvin Center's third floor gallery.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 8 for the University Theatre's production of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, which opens Nov. 11. For information call the University Theatre at 676-6178.



Songwriter and performer Harry Chapin continues his level of excellence with the release of his latest album, *On the Road to Kingdom Come*. For Chapin fans the album should be well worth the wait since his last studio album, *Verities & Balderdash*.



Poet and playwright Dylan Thomas is the subject of Arena Stage's latest production, *Dylan Thomas Growing Up*, at the Kreeger Theatre.

Poet's Prose Powerful Play

by Eric Glatt

One man comprises the cast, one piece of furniture, the set. Yet, this simplicity makes for a richly textured, superbly comical evening of theatre at the Arena Stage's production of Arthur Canfor's *Dylan Thomas Growing Up*.

The play features Emlyn Williams as the English poet who died 13 years ago. Williams, who played Charles Dickens at Arena last season, delights his audience as Dylan Thomas. Much of the play is dramatization of scenes from Thomas' *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog*.

As Thomas, Williams plays all the characters and varies his style according to how Thomas viewed each one of them. In a one man show there is the greatest chance of success or failure because the entire production rests on him. There are no grey areas, he either succeeds or fails. Williams succeeds in this celebration of Thomas and his works.

Director Zelda Fichandler has Thomas moving all over the stage as

well as using a non-stop flow of facial and hand expressions. This flow of energy aids the audience in imagining the multitude of characters presented by Thomas, thus allowing for a fuller, more active range of responses.

Humor is the key to this play. Fichandler is too clever to ignore body language as a tool for character development. Scene eight highlights this method as Thomas impersonates his ancient, decrepit schoolmaster speaking of Thomas' ability as a pupil. The general effect is hysterical.

The Welsh born poet and playwright had the gift of gab as well as a mastery of seeing things from a

child's point of view. When Dylan is acting out bits of his works, it is as if you are listening to a precocious, chubby little boy telling stories to his friends in a dark secret room.

With a single spotlight on Dylan's face and body and nothing else to distract attention, the audience feels that they are his intimate friends, sharing in his vast treasury of wonderful storytelling. It is a warm feeling.

Thomas had the ability to harness the pains of growing up, filter them into their essence, then to release the particles in an innovative spray of humor, satire and ironic wit. Go to Arena Stage's Kreeger Theatre and recapture some lost innocence.



Spheeris Needs Right Method

by William B. Hall, Jr.

Behind the black grand sits a tall and lanky old man clad in a tee-shirt and beard. With a command to his accompanying band we are introduced to the new sound of Jimmie Spheeris.

Spheeris is presently on tour promoting his newest album on Epic, *Ports of the Heart*. This is a collection of his original works with a Hank Williams piece and a fifties song, "It's All in the Game" (Many A Tear Has To Fall). Some of the selections have a rollicking circus-like feel, others are reflective and boring.

Spheeris is obviously trying to unearth a passion musically but is still trying to find the right method. He may have succeeded in expressing a melancholy dreaminess, as in the cut, "Captain Comes Cold," but he loses his band. There is a lack of communication between the group and he—too much accompaniment.

There are some unusual guest artists on the album. Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke are together on the

first cut, "Child From Nowhere" and Jackson Browne offers some backup voicings on "It's You They're Dreaming Of."

There are various synthesizers and a 20-piece string back-up, which were thankfully not over-indulged. Often one hears a group that is nothing in performance without the artistry of a back-up arrangement. Spheeris did not fall prey to this in his performance at the Cellar Door.

The most notable musician of Jimmie Spheeris' group is Jim Cowger on soprano and alto sax, clarinet and flute. He uses very rich and colorful sonorities.

The combination of Cowger on clarinet, David Campbell on viola and Spheeris works well on "It's You They're Dreaming Of." This is the best cut of the album.

Jimmie Spheeris has very good stage presence and expressive lyrics, but his music just barely transcends the mediocre.

Jimmie Spheeris, who appeared at Cellar Door last Tuesday, has also recently released a new album, *Ports of the Heart*.

Steeleye Span Plays To Enthusiastic Audience

by Jim Sweeney

England's Steeleye Span played to a wildly enthusiastic audience in Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday night and left a lot of people wondering why this excellent folk-rock band has not received the recognition in the U.S. it deserves.

Steeleye Span's music can truly be called "folk-rock." They draw their lyrics and music from ballads, jigs, reels, and every other sort of music from the British Isles, some of it dating back to the pre-Christian era. The songs are then updated and given Steeleye Span's peculiar twist of old traditions mixed with rock'n' roll.

Folk purists have objected to this once-acoustic band using electric guitars, and there has in fact been a reaction against this sort of music in England recently. But Steeleye Span is putting new breath into these old songs, taking them from their resting places in dusty textbooks or the BBC archives and giving them the same spirit they originally had.

Steeleye Span's focal point is Maddy Prior, the group's vocalist. Prior has a lusty, full voice which is

well suited for the often emotionally charged ballads. Few singers, male or female, have the range and power of her voice. She not only sings but also dances, several times taking to the front of the stage to show her mastery of some intricate traditional dance.

The ballads, reels and jigs played were taken mostly from their last four albums, with a large selection from their latest, *Rocket Cottage* (Chrysalis). Steeleye Span's fans like all of their songs, so whatever they chose to play would have gone over well.

The songs seem to have been chosen to show the band's mix of traditions and rock 'n' roll at its best, such as the furiously driving "Hard Time Of Old England," which begins traditionally but is soon brought into this century by the electric and bass guitars of Bob Johnson and Rick Kemp, respectively.

Several of the songs were relatively well-known ballads which most folk fans or students who have taken an English literature course would recognize: "Black Jack Davy"

(which Arlo Guthrie did as "Gypsy Day") and "The Wife Of Ushers Well."

One of the highlights of the concert was an a cappella version of a turn of the century song, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Rick Kemp provided vocal imitations of a bass guitar. Bob Johnson, fiddler Peter Knight, and guitarist/dulcimerist Tim Hart provided hilariously overdone harmony vocals, while Prior and drummer Nigel Pegrum did the lead vocals.

The song was interrupted by hysterical laughter from the audience as roadies blew soap bubbles over the stage and Pegrum and Knight held hands.

What makes Steeleye Span so appealing (and amazing) is that they have managed to merge these traditional songs with rock without losing the basic elements of either. At several times during the evening the main focus of the music was divided between fiddler Peter Knight and Bob Johnson and his electric guitar. This seemingly incongruous and irreconcilable meeting, when done by Steeleye Span,

seems perfect.

Johnson's guitar playing could earn him a place in a lot of bands. Peter Knight said of him during the concert, "Watch out, Bob's really a rocker." He knows how to play a guitar and he has a good ear for harmonic progressions. He is able to blend his electric guitar in with the traditional melodies and instruments, as in the Scottish ballad "Cam Ye O'er Frae France" (Come You Over From France), or the bouncy "All Around My Hat." He especially blends well with Peter Knight's traditional (i.e. lightning fast) fiddling.

Regardless of what the folk purists say, there are quite obviously a lot of people who approve of what Steeleye Span is doing. The audience brought them back for two encores, the last an extended reel which had most of the audience dancing. The members of the band seemed quite pleased and somewhat amazed by the 10 minute standing ovation they received.

Steeleye Span treats these songs as the original balladeers did. They aren't using them as a joke or as

songs which are only of historical interest; they are not a museum ensemble.

The same spirit and emotions that animated these songs in past centuries exist on stage as Steeleye Span weaves vocals, drums, fiddles, dulcimers and electric guitars into one tapestry that extends from our century far back into the traditions that are the roots of our music today. One gets the feeling that if one of the balladeers of the seventeenth century had been at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, he would have been pleased.

Opening for Steeleye Span was singer Michael Franks, who played acoustic guitar and was accompanied by a pianist, has a pleasant voice which reminds one of Al Stewart's, but with less range. The music he uses (not all of it his) is pleasant and shows some considerable compositional talent, but his lyrics are dull. One of his songs, "Popsicle Toes," is now being played on FM radio. Unfortunately, this one is not very well written, and it ranks as one of the most annoying songs of the year.

GW Students Rarely Expelled

EXPULSION, from p. 1
the office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs or the registrar.

Non-academic offenses include every other action for which a student may be penalized. "A distinction is made between offenses dealing with coursework and other offenses, including classroom conduct," Perkins said.

Examples include theft, assault, drugs, possession of firearms and illegal demonstrations, Perkins said. Exact definitions are spelled out in the charter which details the system.

The lowest echelon of the University court system contains the traffic and residence hall courts. The traffic court handles parking cases, and the Residence Hall Court handles charges of violations "in or around" any residence hall.

Third-year law student Peter Giorgiades is the Residence Hall

prosecutor. Reports by campus security and complaints from students dealing with dorm offenses go to him. "I investigate the case and see if there are grounds for charges. If there are, I bring them," Giorgiades said.

The Residence Hall Court is forbidden from imposing a punishment more severe than expulsion from the dorm and a \$300 fine.

Three specific charges are handled by the housing office. The dorm leases prohibit any resident from injuring another resident, intentionally damaging GW property, or throwing anything out of a window. Students who violate these provisions may be expelled from the dorm.

Housing Director Ann Webster said she is content to work through the residence hall court since its establishment last year. "I can take

action on my own or refer it to the residence hall court. My preference now would be to refer it," she said.

When Webster chooses to consider a case, the student has 48 hours to appeal the decision to Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. Smith can rescind, alter or uphold the decision, and if it is upheld, the resident must leave the dorm within five days. Webster said that only six cases were brought before her last year.

Decisions from the Residence Hall Court may be appealed to the Student Court. The Student Court is the primary court of original jurisdiction, dealing with every non-dorm, non-academic offense. The University is represented by law Prof. James E. Starrs.

Usually a case that began in the Residence Hall Court would be argued in the Student Court by



John E. Perkins
"protecting students' rights"



Ann Webster
"preference would be to refer it"

Georgiades, although this would require a formal delegation of the duty by Starrs.

Unlike Georgiades, Starrs does not view his role as an investigatory one. "I'm neither a policeman nor a Sherlock Holmes," he said, and added he would expect the bulk of

the investigation to be done by "the campus security, Peter Giorgiades, or someone else hired for that purpose."

Starrs emphasized that the judicial system is not "in any way, shape or form related to a criminal trial. I'm not interested in getting scalps or whetting axes."

As he sees it, his sole purpose is to represent the University in any hearing when a student has been charged with an offense.

A hearing can be either a regular hearing of the Student Court or the appeals bodies—the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals, the Presidential Appeals Board, and the Board of Trustees—or it can be a special administrative hearing.

Every student has the option to have his case heard by an administrative hearing officer, a procedure that minimizes embarrassment and publicity, Perkins said. Whichever option the student selects, Starrs represents the University and legal counsel is made available for the student.

If the student agrees to the charge and sanction against him, the matter is ended. Sanctions can run the range from an admonition to expulsion and can be accompanied by fines as well. If the student challenges the charge or sanction, he can appeal it. No case has ever gone higher than the Committee on Appeals, and the Presidential Appeals Board has never met, Perkins said.

Figures on the number of students expelled from GW last year were unavailable.

Georgiades said that civil laws apply at GW just like they do anywhere in the District of Columbia. "If someone throws something out of his dorm window and conks a passerby on the head, he may very well be subject to both prosecution in District court" as well as charges within the GW system, he said.

Campus security works with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), but Starrs said that he is under no obligation to provide police with information. "If I receive information about a case in confidence, it will be a smelly day in hell before anyone gets that information out of me," Starrs said. While a student may be charged by District officials, GW will not necessarily end its own process nor will it work hand-in-hand with the police, Starrs said.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a quote in Thursday's *Hatchet* was mistakenly attributed to GW President Lloyd H. Elliot. William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said, "Students may not want to come here because it's a concrete campus, but they sure won't want to come here if their tuition is so high that nobody can afford it."

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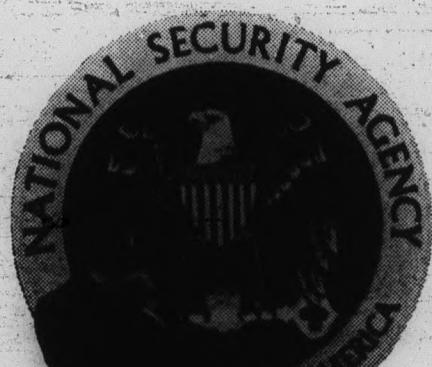
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An appointments-only system will be used. Process time should be slightly less than an hour with this system. Persons who wish to donate should call 676-6555.

Institute of Law and Aging

The GW National Law Center has combined its existing programs for elderly persons into the Institute for Law and Aging. The Institute is headed by Law Profs. Donald P. Rothschild and Eric S. Sirulnik.

One program under the Institute is called Protection for Elderly Persons, which provides direct legal assistance to the elderly. Its staff handled over 1,300 cases last year.

Qualified persons 55 or older can get the equivalent of a year's legal training in a paralegal training program in the institute. Thirty eight students are now in the program.

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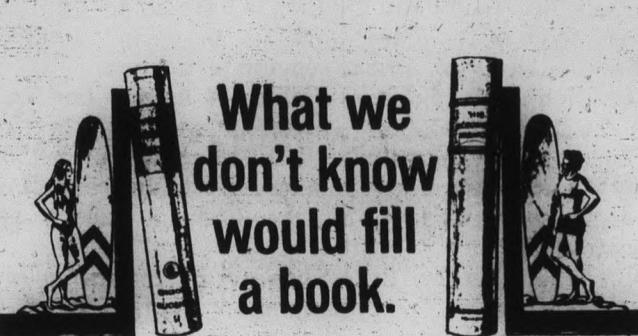
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Editorials

Hello GWUSA...

The final results are in, and with the election of Pat Winburn as president and Debi Johnson as executive vice-president, the slate of the first George Washington University Students Association (GWUSA) officers is complete. Winburn and Johnson will join the senators-elect, chosen in the elections two weeks ago, in forming the core of the first student government at this University in six years (see story, p. 1).

The new government has quite an agenda awaiting it. During their campaigns many candidates stressed areas in which they felt GWUSA should become involved.

These included finding some solution to the security problems in the University Parking Garage, finding some solution to the problem of inadequate book supplies in the University Library and finding some course to take in regard to the question of a proposed student activities fee. These are the areas which candidates themselves have brought up; and these are some of the areas which the newly-elected officers and representatives will have to concern themselves.

In addition to all of this, GWUSA will have to find time, before the short terms of office expire in April, to draw up its own house rules, cultivate some relationships with those already existing University governing and advising committees and begin some liaison with the students, faculty and administration.

Before that can be done, however, the officers and representatives must take the time to learn as much as possible about the University bureaucracy and how it works. GWUSA cannot carve a niche for itself at GW if the students who lead it do not know how the University is presently run, and how they can effectively affect policy decisions and have some real input.

The work has just begun, and it is hoped that now the politics which have characterized the elections will cease. It is time to bury the ax and unite to make GWUSA something viable, something workable and something meritable.

...And Goodbye Gary

After getting off to a slow start, this year's Program Board has settled down to do what it's supposed to do—program for GW's students.

For one member, however, programming in the interests of students has always been the principal philosophy. Gary Landsman has served as social committee chairman for the board since April, 1975. Last year, he was able to avoid political divisiveness within the board and turned out social events enjoyed by many students.

This year, he has continued the same good work, the most recent example being the fantastic Halloween party Saturday, featuring the musical group, the Choice Four.

Unfortunately, that program will be Landsman's last. He found he could not continue to put enough time into the board after receiving a full-time job.

However, the example set by Landsman, not only for Program Board members but all students in student service and leadership positions, should not be forgotten. There is more to extra-curricular activity than just having an item to place on a resume, or seeking personal gain.

Landsman frequently stated that the primary goal of his programming was for students to have a little fun and enjoy themselves. Although every program wasn't successful, he put lots of time and other personal resources into achieving his goal, with little recognition.

As we thank Landsman for his service to the students of GW, and wish him well in all future pursuits, we must remind ourselves and all student leaders that we should consider the welfare of those students we serve above all else, just as Gary did.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Joye Brown
MANAGING EDITOR
Larry Glinsman

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Jennifer Wilkinson
ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER
Kit Wilkinson Giagell

Terry Sholin

Conscience, "Don't Vote"

Somewhere the American dream went awry. Somehow, the nation founded by men like Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams was lost. Somehow the gold became tin.

Someplace along the line, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were torn up and thrown away. In the sixties we saw students busted, beaten and shot for daring to stand up and say they thought the government was wrong. In the earlier seventies we saw a President who broke laws and violated the Constitution as if they never existed. I wonder what happened to the American ideal of the founding fathers. The times they have changed.

We hear cries about the apathy of the American people. Is it hard to see why apathy exists? I think not. The American people have been burned once too often, been sold down the river too many times, been lied to once too often to get involved. After you stick your hand in a fire and get burned you learn not to do so again. What has happened to the American people? They have learned from past experience that the government is not as good in reality as it is on paper.

International business conglomerates such as the oil companies and International Telephone and Telegraph, along with other lobbying groups have more say in what the government does than the man on the street. I don't remember reading anything like that in the Constitution or The Declaration of Independence. What happened to the idea of democratic-republicanism?

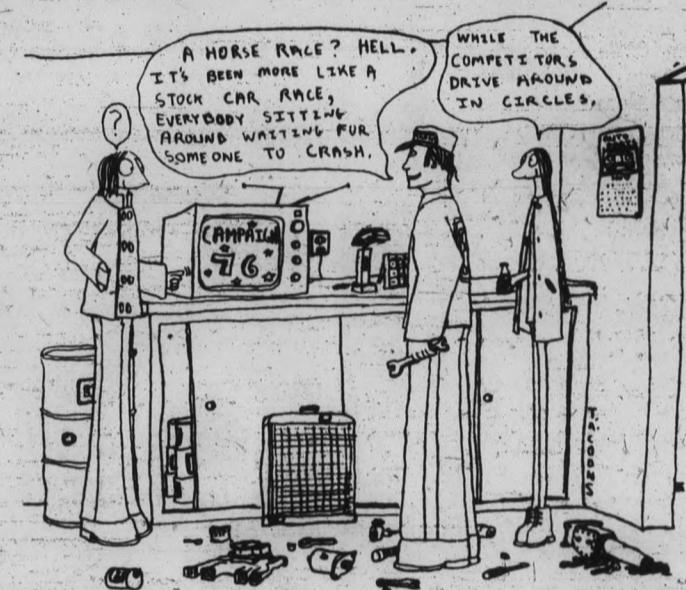
When an amendment to the Constitution such as the Equal Rights Amendment is needed to guarantee the individual's natural rights, something is wrong. This

nation's ideals deteriorated so far as to take the guarantee away from these rights? What does this suggest about America?

And now, we are asked to select a president. If something is seriously wrong with America, then it seems an election would be a good time to rectify the problem. Strangely enough, however, it will not happen in this election. We have two candidates who are both from approximately the same area on the political spectrum--dead center and

some serious faults, and a few questions to answer.

This leaves us with a choice of minority party candidates, none of whom truly stand a chance of winning and so will be unable to put any of their solutions into effect. And the idea of voting for the lesser of two evils leaves a bad taste in my mouth and a queasy feeling in the pit of my stomach, when I consider the "lesser of two evils" choice we were offered in 1972, and the aftermath of that election.



neither has a viable solution to America's problems.

Jimmy Carter preaches peace, brotherhood and love. These are good things for a President to stand for. Too bad J.C. lacks the programs to bring these things about. Sorry Jimmy, I can't quite believe you.

Gerald Ford asks us to elect him and support the status quo. Sorry Jerry, I believe the status quo has

It is evident that I am not voting in this election because I cannot support either candidate and still vote my conscience. But as editorial page editor, I thought it might be a good idea to present the views of a few of the political organizations at GW, along with the views of interested students.

Terry Sholin is a sophomore majoring in American studies.

Mark Shiffren

Winner Does Not Matter

By the time you read this, my vote for President of the United States will, no doubt, have been counted by some gnome in New Haven Connecticut's Hall of Records. I have been asked to suggest to you how you should cast yours, but I suspect that by now, unless you live in the metro area, some gnome in Nome or Hewlett Neck or someplace like that has already counted your vote as well. Or maybe you will not have cast a ballot come Tuesday. I admit to almost joining some of you in that.

This election offers a blur, not a choice of real issues. For instance, both Carter and Ford love "balanced" budgets and "strong" defense. Sure, there are specific differences, but both men are plain in the middle of America's political spectrum. Their disagreements are tangential, not basic. They disagree on minor components of the system, but neither has proposed anything even as radical in nature as Nixon's once-proposed plan, which was never fully realized, to decentralize the federal bureaucracy and institute "revenue sharing."

The point to this: It really doesn't matter who wins, unless one happens to be a political appointee or a potential political appointee of the President.

It matters to me, because I care about some specifics, but, though important to me, they are not anything "vital" to most.

Carter wouldn't do anything significantly different, from Ford, if Carter is indeed elected, save perhaps wear blue jeans in the Oval Office. However, I suspect that even Jimmy would start shopping Brooks Brothers if he won. Not only would style probably eventually merge, but issues would continue to blur as they already have. The choice this year is plain. Very plain.

If you need me to tell you who to vote for, I'm certainly not the right person to do it. After all, I made up my mind to vote Ford basically because Ford is a Republican, I am a Republican and, well, even if he is a little too far to the right of the middle for me, he hasn't ever truly offended me by his conduct in office.

Admittedly, that might seem like a hell of a way to make a choice. But there is no real substantive difference between the candidates. And, in the final analysis, you vote on the way you feel. You vote on plasticity, trust, honesty, and all of those other intangibles. You toss a coin in the air. Or you don't even bother getting off the dime and choosing anything.

Mark Shiffren, a junior majoring in political science and journalism, is chairman of The Ripon Society.

Letters And Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The

Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Joel Bergsma, Glenn Cravez

THE HATCHET, Monday, November 1, 1976-15

1976 Offers Clear Choice

The 1976 presidential election presents the voter with a clear choice; one can vote for either full employment or high unemployment, an efficient zero-based budget of the continued wasteful spending of tax dollars, a comprehensive national energy and health policy or a non-existent energy plan and a patchwork health plan, an enthusiastic environmentalist or a friend of the Army Corps of Engineers, an advocate of consumer's rights or a defender of big business interest--Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

Gerald Ford has been in office nearly as long as John F. Kennedy, but what can he show for it? The Ford administration has stood idly by while the nation drifts into a series of deepening crises.

Unemployment runs rampant at a rate of nearly 8 per cent (compared to 5.5 percent when Ford relieved

Mark Ashton

Richard Nixon). We are told to be fiscally responsible, while the Ford administration proposes the largest budget deficits in history. We are told that national jobs, health care, and consumer protection are inflationary, while the Republican inflation rate runs triple that of the very active Kennedy-Johnson years.

Carter plans to stimulate the economy through the private and public sectors in such areas as the construction industry where the unemployment rate exceeds 17 percent. This program will reduce inflationary pressures by increasing the productivity of the economy through an increase in the housing stock. Both unemployment and inflation can thus be reduced through the full use of available manpower in needed areas like housing, not dead-end B-1 bomber armament plans.

This is only the third national election in which I have taken an active interest. Yet in some ways I feel as though I have lived through a lifetime of elections and seen a thousand campaigns.

It seems that every two years we are bombarded with a plethora of Republican rhetoric about Congress destroying the country and Democrat boastful about "serving the needs of the people."

Most absurdly, the candidates are calling upon the American people to "trust" them as they seek control of our most powerful office for the next four years. Clearly, if we have learned anything in the past decade, it is that we ought to trust no one in high office.

It was James Madison who said, "The truth is that all men having power should be distrusted." During our lifetimes Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon have proven Madison's admonition worthy of remembering.

Aside from the issue of trust, there has been an unparalleled effort by the press to "know" the candidates through examination of their backgrounds and their families. Articles have been written on such varied subjects as Carter's evangelical sister and Ford's favorite meals, in an effort to let the American people know what the candidates are really like.

It is my contention that these efforts have been largely misdirected. For all that I have read about Miss Lillian's stint with the Peace Corps, do I know whether or not Jimmy Carter is anti-semitic? No. Do I know if Gerald Ford is a closet racist? No, once again. The only people who know are the people who are with the candidate day in and day out, 24 hours each day. And since their careers are riding on this election, the people who do know these answers are not talking.

This leaves us with but one criteria by which we can vote this year. I refer to the party platforms or what Truman called "the party's contract with the people." I have read both platforms and examined Ford's record as President as well as Carter's as Governor of Georgia. It is on that basis that I shall vote this year and I will vote for Gerald Ford. Here are my reasons:

1. The economy. When I read that our national government will spend

Contrasts between Ford and Carter are equally noticeable on other issues. Nearly every consumer protection group in the country supports the Democratic ticket. The League of Conservation voted Carter the highest possible rating, while describing Ford as "hopeless" on the environment. Ford attempts to meet the energy crises through countless, conflicting agencies, while Carter would consolidate them into one streamlined department.

Under Ford, the United States has become the arms merchant of the world, supplying numerous repressive dictators with weaponry, while the people of these underdeveloped countries need food and technology. The Democratic leaders' foreign assistance program would emphasize humanitarian aid and not military aid. There would be no Chilean or Angolan intervention



in a Carter administration.

The Republicans tell us "wishing won't make things come true," but neither will settling for drift and mediocrity. Jimmy Carter doesn't carry a magic wand; he has enunciated specific, concrete proposals to deal with national problems. He is dedicated to working with the Congress not against it. It is



time to get the country moving again. Vote leadership for a change. Vote for Democrats Carter and Mondale on Nov. 2.

Joel J. Bergsma and Glenn Cravez are president of GW College Democrats and Chairman of the GW Carter/Mondale Campaign Committee, respectively.

Ford Best To Deal With Nation's Problems

\$400 billion dollars this year and that our national government has already put us five trillion dollars in the hole, then I begin to wonder when it is all going to end.

Jimmy Carter wants to add another \$100-125 billion to our budget (source: American Legislative Exchange Council). That's where I draw the line. Sixteen percent of our people are on the public payroll today. I see no reason to spend as much as \$34 billion to create 11 billion more public jobs when no one is certain what people will do in these jobs or how long they will have them.

Having read that people in Britain can wait up to two years for a doctor's appointment, I am slow to accept another four and one-half percent tax increase which will give the government the 80-100 billion it needs to give national health insurance a spin.

I am particularly appalled by the proposal that Congress have a hand in setting the nation's monetary policy. I would prefer to see Willy Sutton and John Dillinger named to the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors.

These are reasons I oppose Carter. I support Ford because I get the impression he is trying to check government growth. I admire the man for his willingness to veto major spending bills in an election year. In the past two elections we saw Presidents work with Congress to make it a rich year for everybody and we suffered from election year spending with three years of inflation. Ford has not done that and three years from now we will be grateful for it.

2. Reorganizing the bureaucracy. In spite of his proposals to increase the budget by 25 percent, Carter has steadily argued that he would be able to balance the budget at some point during his four years in office. His modus operandi for achieving this goal is the reorganization of the government and the centralization of all welfare programs.

Carter has made a great deal of his success in reorganizing Georgia's bureaucracy. In fact the Georgia state auditor is not certain any money was saved through government reorganization and former Carter aide Robert Shrum has quoted Jody Powell as stating,

"We say [that government reorganization saved] \$30 billion but no one

really knows how much it saved or cost."

Ford, having noted that Nixon's efforts to reorganize the government went nowhere, has chosen to undertake regulatory reform as a means of economizing. Given the ICC's role in destroying our nation's rail system and the Civil Aeronautics Board's efforts to restrain competition in the air transportation sector, regulatory reform seems to be a goal worth pursuing.

3. Defense. The Soviet Union is outspending the U.S. on military capabilities by \$50 billion per year. The USSR has 4.8 million men

Sara Smith

Voters Will Lose Election

Who's going to win the election tomorrow? With 100 percent confidence I predict—the corporations. You and I will lose no matter who occupies the White House.

There is no fundamental difference between Ford and Carter. They spent their "debates" arguing about who was most determined to keep defense spending the Number One item in the Federal budget, ensure continuing unemployment, and never mentioned current attacks on Black students' right to an equal education or attacks on women's rights to choose abortion.

Since very few of us support more wars or unemployment, and neither do the platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties, we are again confronted with the lesser evil shell game, the 1976 model of which is shaped like a peanut.

But the lesser of two evils is still an evil. As *Cleveland Press* columnist Don Robertson said recently, attacking the notion of voting for Carter because he's a little bit less evil than Ford, "That's like saying:

Well, suppose Hitler ran for President against Jack the Ripper. We'd be obliged to vote for Jack the Ripper because Hitler has larger murder statistics." Don't vote for something you don't need and can't bring yourself to want.

There are significant developments this election year. According to the polls, a record 70 million voters will stay away from the ballot box. Just this week, the *New York Daily News* reported that "there are more than twice as many voters who

under arms, the U.S. has 2.1 million men under arms. Ten years ago we had 600 more ICBM's than the Soviets. Today we are 600 behind them. In the number of tactical aircraft operated by the U.S. vis à vis the USSR, we have gone from 2,900 ahead in 1966 to 350 behind 20 years later.

Jimmy Carter wants to reduce the defense budget by \$3 billion dollars. It is quite one thing to reduce bureaucracy and waste in the Pentagon. It is quite another thing to reduce the budget by \$3 billion. Some people think that since we have detente with the USSR, we

Mark Ashton is the Chairman of Young Republicans in DC and the Chairman of College Republicans at GW.

ates for President and Vice-President, stand elsewhere on the issues; right where we need them. They support women's right to choose abortion; they support school desegregation, dismantling the war machine and abolishing unemployment. What's more important, they have been active in fighting for social change, for the things they stand for. They've walked union picket lines, organized against the war, rallied for school desegregation and marched for the ERA. Their platform corresponds to the desires of the majority of Americans.

Peter Camejo was on the *Tomorrow* show for half an hour at 1:30 a.m. on October 14th. By October 19th, more than 2,100 letters had come in to the SWP campaign headquarters from those who were moved by what Camejo said, who wanted to help the socialist campaign or who wanted more information.

They gave \$2,177 and 629 got subscriptions to the SWP newsletter, the *Militant*. No wonder the courts rejected Camejo and Reid's plea for equal time in the "Great Debates."

Who offers a better plan for the organization of society? I say Peter Camejo. When you pull the lever for him and Willie Mae Reid tomorrow, you're not only kissing the twin parties of Big Business goodbye, you're choosing an America where we make the decisions about how things are run.

Sara Smith is the chairman of GW Young Socialist Alliance.

Clifford White

Lackluster Not Surprising

After two exciting nomination fights, Jimmy Carter emerged as the new and charismatic leader of a rejuvenated Democratic party, and President Ford ended his quest for the Republican prize with the best speech of his political career.

The 1976 presidential sweepstakes began on a thrilling note and the nation awaited a hard fought and high level battle for the White House.

True, Jimmy Carter was a political unknown and was distrusted by a large segments of his party, and President Ford was the runner-up to Governor Reagan in the hearts of the GOP faithful, but both survived two of the most arduous and intriguing nomination fights in recent times in quite respectable fashion.

When the game plans of the campaigns emerged, however, the spirit of the political year dulled. Jimmy Carter was careful not to clarify his positions on the issues and President Ford was so cautious that he embarked on a "Rose Garden" do-nothing strategy. The most exciting political campaign in the lives most of us turned into a lackluster effort, with the President trailing by 20 points.

If the spring primaries were media spectacles and the early stage of the fall campaign a letdown, the final showdown was a comedy of errors. The Presidential debates looked like confrontations between two moderately informed American citizens who weren't quite sure how to express themselves to the American electorate.

Jimmy Carter's interview with *Playboy* soon was discovered and the President offered a rather novel analysis of the configuration of Eastern European politics.

Peter Safirstein

Then the Vice-Presidential hopefuls squared off in a battle between a broken-down gunfighter and the undertaker who was ready to take away the body. Since then the campaigns have been in holding patterns (although Ford finally left the White House), with no major gaffes and the polls fluctuating moderately. A close electoral contest, yes, but an uninspiring one to say the least.

Just what went wrong? That fresh face from Georgia just doesn't make us happy anymore. Gerald Ford no longer makes us feel good about America. The country finds itself without leaders.

Would an elected President Ford be a conservative as he was in Congress or more moderate to liberal, as he was when he chose Nelson Rockefeller as his Vice-President? Will the election be won on issues or will Jimmy Carter's big white teeth be the determining factor? Will Ford be elected because he has a photogenic family?

The campaign of 1976 has been a travesty. America is the loser. If Reagan and Udall were the candidates, at least we'd know what the nation was electing. At least then we'd be sure to elect a committed man, someone who could interest the people in their government.

"This Battle Of Mediocrity"

Is A Fraud On The Voters"

As a die-hard Reagan supported from the start, I can pompously (at least I admit it) say I'm not at all surprised by the low level of debate and cowardly strategy of our next President, whether he be that peanut farmer or Michigan Congressman. How can anyone expect to instill positive feelings in the voters if he refuses to speak honestly with the people and offer a choice?

This battle of mediocrity is a fraud on the voters. Ronald Reagan was successful because he showed there were still politicians in America who had the courage to speak their minds. One may strongly like or dislike Reagan, but at least we all knew where he stood.

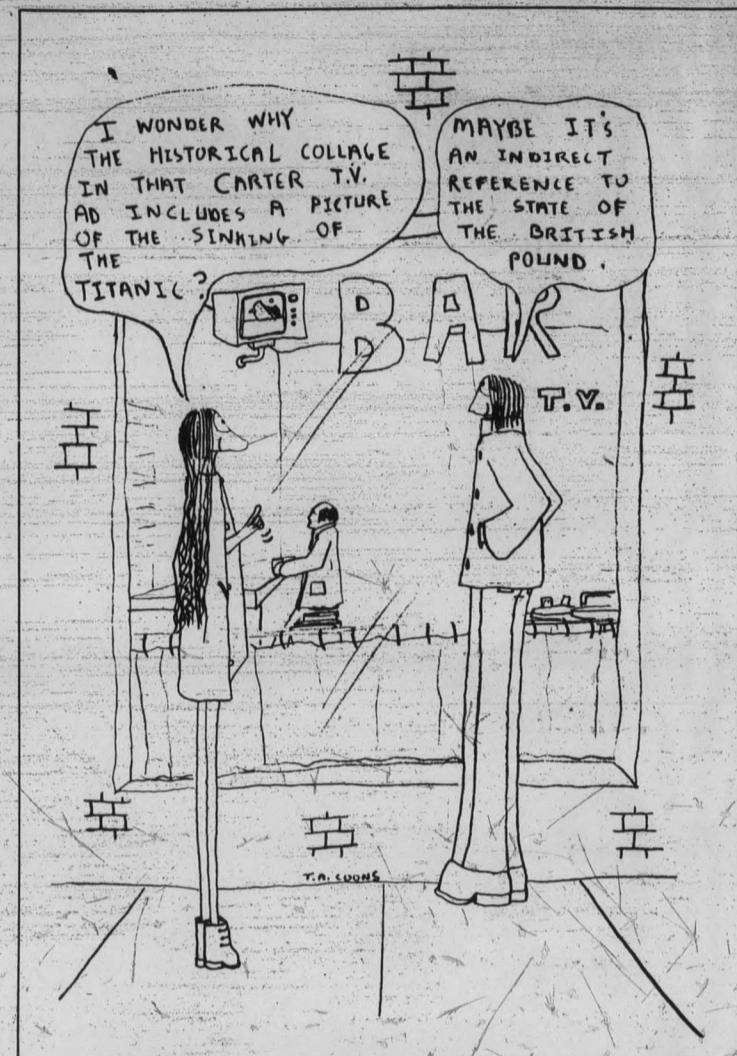
Do we have a choice in this election? Would a President Carter be the moderate he was last spring or the liberal he became in July?

The pollsters tell us that a lot of people are staying home on election day. That fact is decried by both Republicans and Democrats. But is not the fault of the citizens. Rather, the blame rests with the political establishment.

It is the job of the politician to provide the people with a reason to go to the polls. If a voter isn't sure what he's getting, then why should he commit himself to one contender or the other?

Less than half of the voters may turn out this Tuesday. If that figure is accurate, then the people will be voting overwhelmingly against both parties. Neither Jimmy Carter nor Gerald Ford would win. Mediocrity, the only real candidate running, would win hands down.

Clifford White is chairman of GW Young Americans for Freedom.



Who Should I Vote For In The Year Of The Ass?

The year started in the muggy, fly-swollen, gnat-nesting regions of Plains, Georgia, from whence the word went out to the snowy slopes of New England. There, voters confused by a roster of players resembling that compiled by little league coaches determined to satisfy every mother/jock in the county, voted bits and pieces of the whole spectrum of what the Democratic party had to offer. We all lost by everybody's winning.

Westward it swung. Promises, counter-promises, advance men, charges, groupies, demurrs, insults, hatchet jobs, teeth, fund raisings, low comedy and high dungeon. America, in her full, four-year, political deflowering.

with him in that spiritual garden out of which God threw the prostitute, the cheater, the tax collector. But no! Instead, I bought a ticket, headed north to another Garden where people assembled to pay homage to one anointed. With hands in pockets, he gave us his benediction, a not undifficult task when one thinks about it.

I returned home, hoping to find a place for myself in the spiritual reawakening that was, by all counts, gripping the country. I had my feet washed at Elizabeth Arden's, I resurrected my long since abandoned southern drawl, I bought a Smithfield ham and when I dreamed, I dreamed of Jimmy's promises. But when I awoke, I said: "But nobody

"A Person With A Vote And No Place To Happily Spend It."

Others were abroad in the land, not just Democrats. Dependents, Independents, interdependents, Communists, Socialists, Fascists, freaks, health food addicts and Republicans. I speak from the vantage point of a traditional liberal Democrat... a breed soon to come under the Historical Preservation Society's protection... and if nothing else we, those of us who belong to this endangered species, are voyeurs of the human condition known as The Electorate.

I have struggled all summer and early autumn, not in solitude if the polls are to be believed, wondering what I would do in November. For whom would I pull the lever, that lever being persistently analogous, in my mind, to the one that opens trap doors under gallows.

If only I had bought a ticket, headed south for Plains and walked

will believe him, surely. That's impossible. Why only an... Even though I don't understand our Chinese brethren naming years after animals, the evidence was in for my own country. We were in the year of the Ass.

And where does that leave me? About where it leaves a few of you, good buddies—a person with a vote and no place to happily spend it. There's always Eugene McCarthy, I suppose. The Pouty Bear of 1968. The non-functioning literate. There are all those other candidates who are as nameless as they are faceless and finally, there is the Grand Old Party. Is this how Independents are born? Am I becoming a disenfranchised Democrat? Will I have to vote Republican? Why not? It's the year for it.

—Ann Sheridan

Parties Pound Old Ideas

Perhaps there is some credence to that old popular wisdom, "the more things change, the more they stay the same." For example, consider these words from a famous figure; "Values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income...the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone."

Sound familiar? No, these are not the words of Jimmy Carter whistling stopping his way to the midwest, but it is an excerpt from FDR's inauguration speech of 1933.

The presidential race of 1976 has essentially centered on a restatement of traditional Democratic and Republican themes. The Republican incumbent is asking for the approval of the American people on his conservative social spending and loose military spending, proclaiming that things aren't as bad as they seem. The Democratic candidate is charging that the economy is worse than before, our national esteem is low and the conservative Republican is callous to those in need.

While the candidates are paying lip service to the established traditions of their parties, one can almost predict that this year's election will not be decided on the issues.

The consensus of the electorate appears to be uninspired one day before the election and I think it is worthwhile to examine the reasons why.

It is very apparent in 1976 that politics is the art of compromise, and likewise this campaign has been a cautious one. I think the strategies of caution were highlighted by the third debate. The media had billed it as the "crucial debate," both candidates were told they had a chance to capture the election with their performances, yet both proceeded with extreme caution.

Both tried especially hard to be polite and neither "stuck his neck out" on any issue. Unlike the Kennedy-Nixon debates where each tried to impress the electorate with a positive show of strength, this debate

was markedly negative in the respect that each candidate was more concerned with not making a crucial blunder than making a very positive impression.

In a sense, that is not the candidates' fault, but our fault. The two bland and humorless candidates whom we've observed are their party's standard-bearer because we chose them to be that. They have tried not to identify themselves too specifically because we have tended to frown down upon that in the past (i.e. McGovern's \$1,000 statement in 1972, Goldwater's social security policy in 1964). In fact, it is fair to say that we demand mediocrity from our candidates when we insist on electing someone who spreads himself so thin as to attempt to please as many of the people as often as conceivably possible.

Interestingly enough, every time Jimmy Carter makes a seemingly progressive statement, he always manages to include a qualifying statement so as to make conservatives and liberals simultaneously think he is one of them. President Ford, while hardly a liberal, must try to appease the center and the right of the political spectrum and as such is forced to do a balancing act as well. Ironically, we are outraged when a candidate is not specific, yet we will refuse to elect one who is.

The deciding factor then is not issues, but which candidate we feel will do a reasonable job for the next four years. Several thousands of people have indicated an uneasiness about Carter, nevertheless President Ford, being an incumbent during hard times, is the decided underdog.

His party has been in power for eight years and his White House has left a significant impression that he has been a care-taker president. Carter, being an aggressive, "middle of the road" candidate has the edge perhaps for no other reason than simply an unhappy populace longing for a change.

If I were a betting man, I'd place my money with Jimmy Carter.

Peter Safirstein is a junior majoring in political science and speech communication.

Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is holding a meeting on November 4 at 8:30 in Lisner Hall, sixth floor. A national representative will be on hand to answer questions about Alpha-Kappa Psi. Refreshments will follow. All members are urged to attend.

WORLD HUNGER TASK FORCE—The coalition of interested persons and groups. Meeting Tuesday November 2 at 4:30 at 2131 G Street to finalize plans for the November 18 Fast for a World Harvest. Everyone welcome.

GW'S MEDIEVAL HISTORY SOCIETY will re-stage Roman gladiatorial games to celebrate the 1500th anniversary of the fall of Rome. Interested persons should come to Marvin Center room 426 Tuesday at 8:30 or call Marius Phillipus Barbarous at 393-4827.

THE SLAVIC DEPARTMENT is holding a meeting on Wednesday, November 10th at 8:00 in Library room 626 for Russian majors, faculty, and other persons interested in the work of the Department.

GWU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Saturday, November 6 at 1:00 in Marvin Center room 401. For more information call Wal at 363-6711.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT Majors and Advisory Council Fall Meeting will be held on Monday, November 1 from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Alumni House Lounge at 714 21st Street. All philosophy majors and prospective majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PETITIONING IS OPEN for a vacancy on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. The Joint Committee deals with major issues affecting faculty and students. Petitions may be picked up at the Student Activities Office through Friday, November 5th from 9-5 daily. Please consider applying.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS with a background in International Relations Interested in attending the Conference on the Atlantic Community sponsored by the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University should submit an application by November 7. Applications and information are available at S.P.I.A. (Building CC) or call 676-6240.

STILL NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. Make \$6 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 pm).

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, Wednesday, November 3 from 10:00 to 3:30 in the Marvin Center Ballroom. By giving blood, you provide coverage for one year for the total blood needs of yourself and your relatives. Those who wish to donate should call 676-6555 for an appointment. If you wish to make a donation, but cannot be certain of the time you are free, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street can accept walk-in donors.

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER WORKSHOP, Saturday, November 6, discusses job opportunities and job hunting in public service fields. The workshop runs from 9:30 to approximately 4:00 in the Marvin Center. It is free of charge. For information, contact Michael Halperin at 676-6295.

RECRUITING: Capitol Area Personnel Services Office, Navy (CAPSON). Recruiting BS and MS EE, ME and CE. Work as a civilian in various Washington area Naval facilities. Nov. 3 Naval Surface Weapons Center. BS and MS EE and ME. Work in Silver Spring, Md. or Dahlgren, Va. U.S. citizenship required. Nov. 5.

Xerox Corporation. Interviewing for Washington area sales positions only. Applicants for other types of positions may leave resume to be forwarded to Rochester, N.Y. Nov. 9. Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Bachelors and Masters level Computer Science graduates for work in management consulting. Nov. 9. Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Positions available in engineering, manufacturing and marketing (technical sales). Needs this year are primarily for electrical and mechanical engineers. U.S. citizenship required. Nov. 10.

Sperry Univac. Recruiting EE, Computer Science and Math graduates for positions in St. Paul, Minnesota. Nov. 11.

Vitro Laboratories. Recruiting Bachelors level EE, ME, Math graduates for positions in St. Paul, Minnesota. Nov. 11.

U.S. Navy. Recruiting for officer programs from engineering, math and physical science disciplines. Nov. 12.

MEG CHRISTIAN AND HOLLY NEAR in concert Tuesday November 2 at 8:00 in the University of Maryland Grand Ballroom, Student Union Building at College Park. \$3 general admission, \$2 for all students with ID. Tickets available at Lammas, Bread and Roses, First Things First and the Student Union Ticket Office. Free childcare provided.

ALL SAINTS DAY—Catholic Holy Day Mass, November 1 at 12:10 pm in Lower Lisner Auditorium.

FOLKDANCING—every tuesday night from 8:30 to 11:00 in the Marvin Center Ballroom. GW students with ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY of GW is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Friday, November 5 from 10-4 in the Red Cross Center, 2025 E Street, classrooms 5 and 6 (third floor). Those who wish to donate or who seek further information should contact Sigma Chi at 638-7854.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY invites you to an International Dinner Saturday, November 13th at 7:30 in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Members, \$4; non-members, \$6 or two for \$10. For further information, call 676-6863.

THE MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE is the featured exhibition for the Anderson House Museum for November. The success of this exhibition during October, and requests for its continuance encourage us to feature it for a successive month.

A SQUASH CLINIC will be held November 3 at 7:00 in the Smith Center. The clinic will feature nationally ranked Anne Monahan and Hope Pillsbury in a demonstration match. All interested GW students, staff, and faculty are invited to come to the Lettermen's Room at 7:00 to meet the clinic members.

FILM: In association with the University of Maryland Art Gallery, "Friedrich Hundertwasser's REGENTAG Film" by Peter Schamoni will be shown November 4 at 12 noon outside Dimock Gallery (Lower Lounge), Lisner Auditorium. This film won first prize in France, was nominated for an Oscar in 1974, and was a West German Cannes Film Festival entry. Admission is free.

Unclassified Ads

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester in Israel at Tel Aviv University January to June, 1977. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020, P.O. Box 187, College Park, MD. 20740. Deadline is December 1, 1976.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED to share Georgetown apartment, rent free, in exchange for minimal lifeguarding duties. Must have Senior Lifesaving. Call Steve at 965-0977.

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA life-time membership for sale. Very reasonable. Call Lloyd after 4:30 at 525-0162. Leave message if not at home.

EMPLOYMENT: Operate a small retail/wholesale mail order business from home or dorm. 10 hrs/wk, \$500/month. We train. For interview call 762-0891 or 431-1956. Ask for Dave Sweet.

EUROPE 76/77: ABC student/teacher charter flights—the cheapest way to go. Contact Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., NY, NY. 10017 212/379-3532.

BABY DOLL—if we can no longer be lovers, let us be friends. Please send me Don's address and the record. As always, Paul.

STOP SMOKING, lose weight, increase study concentration through hypnosis. For information, call 656-3220.

TYPING: At home service. Professional work at reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II Typewriter. Georgetown location. Susan Williams—338-3076.

TYPING—G.W.U. graduate student with B.A. in journalism will type reports, term papers, and manuscripts. Fast service. \$0.85 per double spaced page. Call 965-3740 evenings.

TYPING (any material): \$1 per page. Exper: legal, publications, statistics. Call B. Rothfolk at 941-5180/245-9192.

TYPING DONE—Fast, inexpensive. Pickup and delivery. Nothing too large or small. Call Cindi at 931-7074 after 6:30 p.m.

MAGNOVOX TV: 12" B/W, in good condition. Asking \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 387-0159.

SKI TRIP! Sugarloaf, Maine, Jan. 2-7. Lodging, meals, lifts, lessons. \$128-\$143. Call Pat at 622-2415 anytime.

URGENT! Student wishes to rent room/apartment from 12/10/76—1/1/77. Willing to pay full months rent. 676-7983.

FOUND: Ladies change purse in Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria on Mon., Oct. 18. Contact Derek at 588-9564.

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.

2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.

3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.

4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.

5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.



DO YOU LIKE DISCO? MOVIES? BANDS? It can happen in the Rat. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9:00 in the Rathskellar. Let us entertain you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS are available on Fridays from 1:00 to 3:00. Further details at the Marvin Center Game Room. Ask for Bob Case.

GWU WOMEN interested in playing tennis and volleyball should join the Intramural Sports Club which meets Tuesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Smith Center Auxiliary Gym.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SQUASH TEAM is looking for a manager. Any interested GWU woman should contact Jeanne Snodgrass at 676-7122.

ANY UNDERGRADUATE GWU WOMAN interested in joining the gymnastics club or varsity team should contact Marcia Tresso, the gymnastics coach, at 676-6751.

THE FUTURE OF TRANSPORTATION: A panel discussion by Urban Affairs Senior Seminar. Economics, Geology Departments; U.S.D.O.T. and National Association of Counties will have members on the panel. Walk-in, all are welcome Tuesday, November 2 from 4:00 to 6:00 in Marvin Center room 404.

SWINE FLU VACCINE now available to the university community at Student Health Service weekdays 9:30 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 4:30.

GWU VA BENEFITS STUDENTS: The GI Bill has been amended to provide the following as of October 1, 1976: 1) 45 months of benefits for everyone who has previously earned 36 and 2) an 8% increase in monthly benefits. For further information and certification (if you were previously cut off by the 36-month limit), please call 676-7218 or stop by the Veterans Assistance Section, Registrar's Office at 2121 I Street.

PROGRAM BOARD VIDEO COMMITTEE is looking for persons interested in working on the committee. Applicants can leave their name and phone number in the Board office (Marvin Center room 429) on Thursday, November 4 between 7 and 9 pm.

AUDITIONS: for five one-act plays by Kaufman, Inge, and others. Tonight, November 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday November 3 from 5:00 to 7:00 in the Leggett Room. Everyone welcome. Call 676-6179 for more information.

WORK TOWARDS MASTER'S DEGREE: National Graduate University with 12-month social service legal agency practicum. Free tuition and \$2,000 living allowance during first year of graduate program. Call for 966-5100 for more information.

RECRUITING PROGRAMS:

Internship Resources, Nov. 2, Noon, Marvin Center room 401.

Organizing Your Job Search, Nov. 3, Noon, Marvin Center room 402.

Public Service Career Workshop, Nov. 6, Noon, Marvin Center room 405.

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL of International Management recruiter visit, Nov. 3 from 9-5 in Marvin Center room 401. Please sign up at Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H Street or call 676-6217 for an interview.

HAPPENINGS

WRGW—in the beginning—540 AM.

WISE MEN CONTINUE TO SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays at 7:45 in the Marvin Center, room 426. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

"POSTMORTEM: The '76 Elections—Perspectives and Policies" will be presented on Friday November 5 at 3:00 in Strong Hall's livingroom. The panel will include professors Hugh LeBlanc, Robert Dunn, Peter Hill and Franz Michael. There will be free wine and cheese. Everyone is invited.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

ACLU CHESS—Tournament to determine school team. Thursday, November 4 at 7:00 in Marvin 421. Inquire at game room desk or call 331-7800, ext. 615.

GOOD HOME COOKING! Get your taste buds reacclimated. The GWMSH will be holding a bake sale Wednesday, November 3 from 11:00 to 5:00 in the Marvin Center ground floor. Cakes, cookies, pies, cupcakes, and brownies will be among the items offered. Not a Mackie in the bunch!

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New Faces In GWUSA Government

ANALYSIS, from p. 4

those interested in calling and asking him questions.

Winburn said he felt his tactic of getting out to meet the voters was a success. "I think I picked up a lot of votes doing that," he said. Carr said the successful candidates were the ones who "got their name out the most and got around the most."

Elliott Wiser, who collected the most votes in the senator-at-large race, said he thought that campaigning against the campus political "elite" was secondary in his big win to getting his friends to vote. "It was a grass-roots type of campaign," he said. He also said being listed first on the ballot helped.

Winburn said one tactic many candidates employed, especially during the run-off, was standing outside the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall handing out flyers and encouraging persons to go

inside and vote. He attributes the pioneering of this ploy to Lazarnick, but added, "that sort of got out of hand this week." At one point on Thursday, at least three of the four candidates involved in the run-off could be found within a 20-foot stretch of the sidewalk near the H Street entrance to the Center.

Personal endorsements played a larger role in this campaign than they have in recent years, with varying effect. Many candidates were seemingly indifferent to endorsements, and one, Shiffrin, said he was not at all interested in them.

Winburn said endorsements were helpful because "most people don't

know who you are—you have to rely on what other people say," and also gave the impression that a candidate had a solid backing by student leaders.

Johnson said the effectiveness of endorsements depended on "the way you go about them, how you seek them." Most candidates and student leaders interviewed, however, don't consider endorsements a major determinant in voting.

Endorsements were, however, an issue in the run-off election, as many senators-elect endorsed Epstein and Kline despite charges by Winburn and Johnson that these actions might later lead to divisiveness in

the senate. Johnson, in fact, said she sought no senatorial endorsements "as a matter of principle."

The turnout of 1,964 for the first elections, several hundred more than recent GW ballots have drawn, surprised many. No one was able to supply an explanation for the heavy turnout in the run-off, in which over 1,300 students voted.

Winburn said this "shows that there is more interest than people thought."

Winburn speculated that the heavy turnout was partially due to the large number of candidates running—41 in all, and said future elections, with more candidates



Debi Johnson
sought no endorsements

and more interest, would generate an even higher voter turnout. "Right now they [students] don't even know what they're voting for," because of GWUSA's newness, Winburn said.

Printing Saves GW \$58,000

GW's in-house printing operation saves the University approximately \$58,000 per year, according to Harvey R. Brasse, director of the graphics and printing department.

Brasse said the department prints "just about everything in the University." He added that "our main purpose is to lower over-all costs."

Most of the money saved, Brasse said, was in the kind of work that printers call "duplicating"—work printed on black ink on one standard size page. He said that this kind of work accounts for over 80 percent of his department's production.

Brasse said he always plans to send out to commercial printers between 15 and 25 percent of the work that came into his department. He does this because it was better to have too few presses running at full efficiency than to have too many presses running at partial efficiency, he said. Some jobs, such as the University Bulletin, he said, were done commercially because they had too many pages per copy or too many copies were needed to be printed by his department.

On jobs of this nature, Brasse said, the department could help save money by giving advice on how to plan the job before sending it out to a commercial printer.

The graphics and printing department, which has been financially self-supporting for the last seven years, should have a budget of approximately \$800,000 in fiscal year 1977-78, according to Brasse. He also said that his department probably would not expand because there wasn't enough room on campus to permit extensive growth.

According to Brasse, the department was not intended to make a profit, as a commercial print shop would be. Instead, it was intended to provide low-cost printing service to members of the University community. Each section of the University, he explained, paid for the printing it had done with funds from its budget, just as if it were paying a commercial printer.

—Tony Pordes



"YOU'L LIKE HER....SHE'S A REAL DOLL!...
OL' FRED'S GOT HER PHONE NUMBER HERE SOMEPLACE
AND YOU CAN CALL HER FOR 21¢ OR LESS
THIS WEEKEND!"

All day Saturday, until 5 p.m. Sunday,
first minute, interstate calls.



C&P Telephone



Senior fullback Thierry Boussard demonstrates the skill which has helped GW for the past four years. He and Eddie Bannourah played their last game Saturday against Frostburg State.

Swimmers Prepare For Premiere Season

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's varsity swimming season, GW's first in 40 years, begins with a meet against St. Mary's on Dec. 4.

Nine meets, eight of them at home, will follow, in addition to the Tri-State Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships on Feb. 24-26.

"We have plenty of determination, excellent spirit, and everyone is working hard to have a successful season," said Ed Laso, Aquatics Director and coach of the team.

"These guys are Spartans... they have a disciplined mental attitude," Laso said. "Swimming practice is boring—there's nobody to talk to, you can't hear anything, and all you feel is the water around you," he added.

Some of the men that Laso speaks of carry impressive credentials. David Hamilton, a junior transfer student from Alabama, is probably the best swimmer on the team.

Volleyers Place Third In Tourney

After leading 14-12, and needing only one more point to win their game, the GW volleyball team lost their serve, their game and their match to Virginia Commonwealth, 16-14, to place third in the Salisbury State tournament, played over the weekend.

"They just took it from us," said coach Vickie Brown, referring to Virginia Commonwealth's come from behind victory. "It's a heartache to play so well for so long and then lose it in the end like that," she added.

Meeting

There will be a meeting for all sports reporters this evening at 9 p.m. in the Hatchet office, Marvin Center, Rm. 433. The meeting will last approximately half an hour and will cover upcoming assignments as well as serve as an orientation for all new sports reporters. Anyone interested in reporting sports for the Hatchet should attend.

Colonials Outclass Bobcats; Calvo, David Score For Buff

by Marina Streznewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team finished its 1976 season in fine style Saturday, as they defeated Frostburg State University by a score of 2-0. It was the seventh shutout for the Buff this year, and it brought their record to 7-3-1 for the season.

Paul Calvo scored the first goal early in the second half, with an assist from Eugene Uddoh. Frostburg threatened them soon afterward, but goalie Jeff Brown saved several Bobcat shots to frustrate Frostburg. With 43:35 gone, Melvin David took a pass from senior Eddie Bannourah and put it in the net.

Frostburg played hard, and did not let the Buff rest until after the second goal. The cold weather and the slippery field further hampered the game, but the Colonials kept shooting until they scored. GW had 24 shots on goal, compared to Frostburg's 20. Brown and Bobcat goalie Byron Moore each had nine saves on the day.

After the game, Edeline expressed his pleasure at the soccer season, despite a few unfortunate incidents. Edeline said the poor quality of the officiating, which was once again evident in the Frostburg contest, was responsible for the Buff's not having a 10-1 record. The tie with University of Maryland-Baltimore, and the losses to Maryland and American Universities were direct results of bad calls by referees, Edeline said.

Edeline also expressed his unhappiness at the incident involving Osogho Odu, which resulted in Odu's quitting the team.

Odu felt Edeline criticized him too severely after

missing a practice midway through the season. After giving Odu a week to change his mind, Edeline and athletic director Robert K. Faris revoked his scholarship, effective at the start of the spring semester. Edeline said, "I was very sorry, but I am convinced that it was the only solution."

Despite these incidents, Edeline was happy about the season. Many of the players merited his praise for consistent play, including freshmen Farid Al-Awadi, Kevin Dill, Jeff Brown, Julio Mazzarella, Fuad Al-Boussairi and Felipe Sandoval.

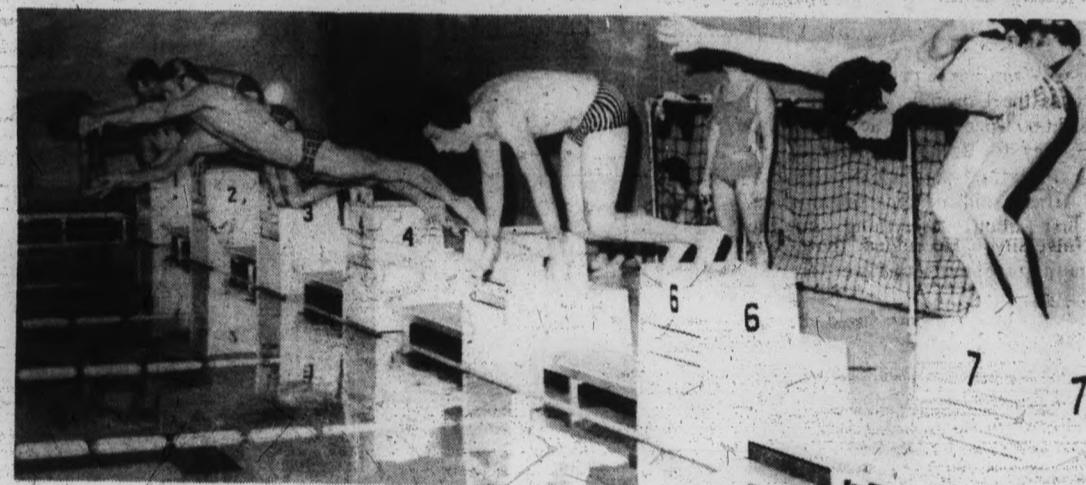
He also expressed his pride in the play of transfer students Melvin David and Eugene Uddoh.

The coach made special mention of the two departing seniors, Thierry Boussard and Eddie Bannourah, to whom the Frostburg game was dedicated. He noted that the two co-captains have only missed three practices between them in the four years they have been at GW.

Although the regular season is over, there are still several events for the Buff booters. Considering their record and the caliber of teams they have played, GW should receive a playoff bid from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Edeline feels that they have a good chance to do well in the playoffs, as he feels they are playing better than they were two years ago when they went to the National Collegiate Athletic Conference (NCAA) playoffs.

In addition to the playoffs, the Buff also will play against the Maiwand Lions, a team from Reading, England, on Nov. 13 at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.



The GW swimming team springs off the blocks while coach Ed Laso, right, watches during a recent practice

Laso calls his "homegrown," or area swimmers, in sophomore Joe LaMagna, junior Eduardo Arena and senior Bill Renz.

Of the team's 12 swimmers, four are freshmen: Tony Roy, Jose Valleflor from Peru, John Principato, a walk-on, and John Frederickson from Willimantic, Ct., who has competed in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) events.

Ferris was ranked first in Connecticut in two events and placed fourth in the state championships. Ferris describes the team as "good for a first year team, especially because people here really want to work... I think we'll have a really good showing over the next three years."

In addition, the team has what

ting in the tournament, had thoroughly beaten Salisbury State before meeting GW. "I was a bit apprehensive about that game," said Brown. "But we really came out playing well."

Salisbury proved to be a very formidable opponent while defeating GW in three games, 15-13, 3-15, and 15-5. "I felt we were the better team," said Brown. "Salisbury was really up for that one."

In the first match of the tournament GW defeated Towson College in three games, losing the opener, 13-15, then sweeping the last two by scores of 15-3 and 15-5.

"As usual we started out slow and finished strong," Brown said. "Overall I was very pleased with our performance. It's just a matter of getting our offense to jell together."

session in the Smith Center pool. The swimmers begin their first season when they meet St. Mary's Dec. 4.

Colonials Fare Poorly In Tournament Play

The GW women's tennis team ended its season on a sour note with a poor weekend performance in the Salisbury State tournament.

Only one player, Sally Henry, was able to advance to the second round. She defeated Leslie Ferris of George Mason, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, but was later beaten by Sue Folber of Salisbury State, 6-1, 6-2.

GW first singles player Gail Glass fell to Bonnie Smith of Mary Baldwin, 7-6, 6-2, and fell in the

consolations to a Maryland player, losing in three sets.

Beth Kaufman, GW's number two player, was defeated by Catholic's Tammy Randall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Nancy Husband fell to Marge Haan of East Stroudsburg State, 6-3, 6-4.

Rebecca Rose had a tough match against second seeded Jane Winnie, from William and Mary. She fell, 6-1, 6-0.

Sports Shorts

The wrestling team will open practice today at 4 p.m. in the Wrestling Room at the Smith Center. Anyone interested in trying out is invited to attend.

There are openings in the 1:30-2 p.m. exercise session of Martha's Spa. Call 676-6282 for registration.

GW Aquatics will present the first annual GW Swimming and Diving Clinic for high school and club coaches on Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27. The program features Ed Solotar, coach of the renowned Solotar Swim Team and Carl Cox, GW's women's diving coach, and many others. For further information call aquatics director Ed Laso at 676-6409.

The women's varsity volleyball team will play Howard University in the Smith Center Auxiliary Gym, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.



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